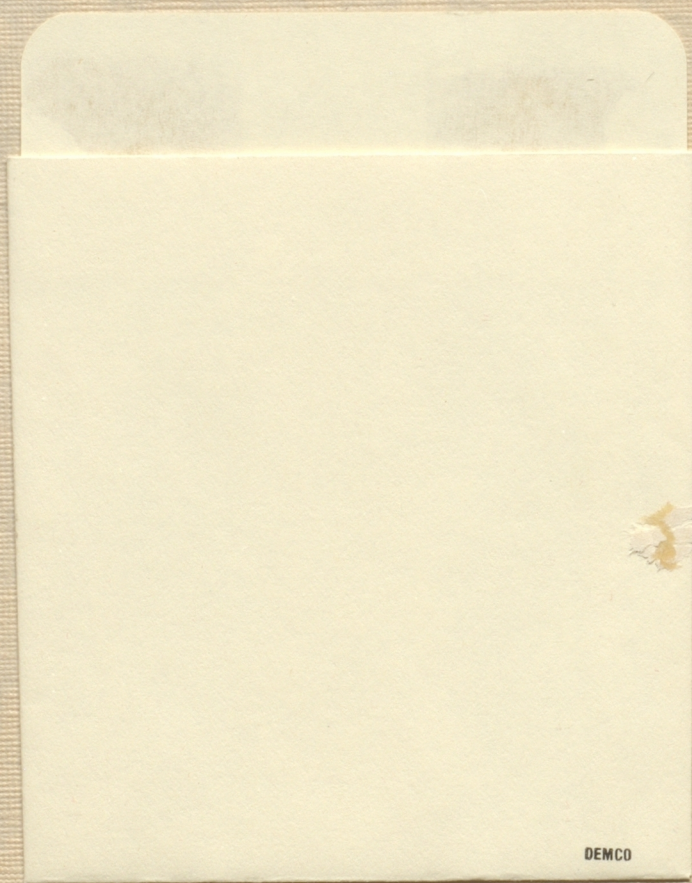




TAMARAC

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TAMARAC
Jan. 1937



DEMCO

Reserved for Pat.

Reserved for Gloria

Best of luck
to a swell kid
Lots of luck
to a fellow student
Math

Lots of luck
to a good Biol. student

Hick Ross

Dear Carol
Luck - Kid Player - Lots of
Diana

THE TAMARACK

JANUARY 1937

Dear Carol.
It has been grand
knowing you. I have gotten
to know you so much better
this semester in Biology. You're a
Lots of luck to our grand girl.

Best of
everything to a
very swell girl.
Sincerely,
Faith
Everett



Dear Carol.

I can't write your
name cause it takes too
much room. However,

I've known you a long
time & I hope a long time more

North Central High School

Spokane, Washington

Betty Holman

Dear Carol,

Here's to a
sweet kid and
a smart one too,
apers till Mayday
comes in June

Flora
Prager

Writing this gives me a thrill
But for goodness sake's love
it still al. Rachman

Best Luck
to a Com. student.
Bob Higgins

What Sam Math

Reserved for Jay

He should
be in
gallies
for
stock

He should
be in
gallies
for
stock



Here's to our better acquaintance!
Helle M. Cotton

THE TAMARACK

JANUARY, 1937

Dear Carol,
I sincerely hope
you don't have to
rip out any more seams
in clothing. Good luck &
happiness in future years
your friend & pal
Glenn Miller

Dear Carol,
Here's wishing
the best of luck
& happiness to
a swell kid in
my geography
class.
your friend
Alice Hatten

Contents

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hawes

Faculty

Honor Students

Seniors

Class Prophecy

Last Will and Testament

Class History

Calendar

Tamarack Staff

Principal's Message

Editorials

Literary

Organizations

Music, Drama and Art

Sports

Humor

Dear Carol,

To me you are
one of the nicest
girls there is. I surely
respect you. Someday
maybe we will get
to know each other
better, I hope so.

Sincerely,

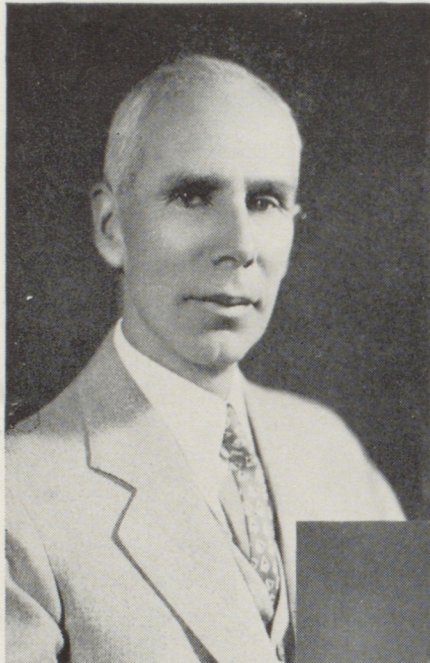
Betty Morgenthau

Dear Carol,
I am so sorry I
can't thank you
more. But I wish
you the best of
everything.
Gladys Johnson

Dear Carol,
Here's wishing a
sweet girl lots of
luck and happiness
in the future.
A friend
Marjorie Hoppe

Dear Carol,
Here's wishing
darling little blond
the best of every thing
& hope to see more
of you, at school &
church.
Sincerely,
Marjorie Hatten

Dear Carol
 Here's wishing
 you a lot of luck
 during your high school
 years! I'll know you'll be a
 success if you're in good in other
 subjects as you are in math!
 Sincerely
 Helen Beavers
 (mark)



F.C. Kennedy
 Principal



Vice Principal
 W.C. Hawes

Dear Carol
 How it's been
 since I've known you!
 Here's hoping
 you're more at home
 than I am
 Love
 June Casman

JANUARY, 1937

Central Faculty

North Central Faculty

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY *Principal*

WALTER C. HAWES Vice Principal

MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS *Girls' Adviser*

LOWELL C. BRADFORD *Boys' Adviser*

OFFICE

Miss Helen Huneke
Miss Irene Holsclaw

ENGLISH

Miss Emma Clarke, Head
Miss Mary E. Bower
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Mrs. Roberta Flemming
Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard
Miss Jeannette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Katherine Parker
Miss Eleanor Peterson
Miss Jessie Powell
Miss Margaret Rawlings
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Belle Wynne

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary Evans
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Frances Theis

MATHEMATICS

W. W. Jones, Head
Robert F. Barnard
Mrs. Alva Boozer
Miss Marion S. Cleveland
J. O. Ecker
P. H. Nygaard
R. A. Baldwin

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, Head
Miss Catherine Bemiss
Mrs. Alva Boozer
Archie Buckley
Charles A. Chandler
Mrs. Dorothy A. Meyer
Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell
Charles R. Randall
Miss Neva B. Wiley

COMMERCIAL

A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Muriel L. Allison
Russell Conklin
Miss Pauline Everett
James O. Griggs
Miss Mary Paulson
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Ruth Winkley

SCIENCE

A. W. S. Endslow, Head
Ernest Hix
E. F. Mennet
Mrs. Dorothy A. Meyer
L. G. Minard
Paul Neuman
J. L. Sloanaker
A. L. Smith
Miss Wilhelmine Timm

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Agnes Avent
Miss Emma Dalquest
Mrs. Anna P. McGlade
Miss Agnes McHugh
Miss Opal Wetherell

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Girls' Head
Miss Catherine Dittebrandt
J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Head
Guy O. Barnes
Archie Buckley
George Sander

MANUAL ARTS

J. D. Youngman, Head
Earl C. Frazier
George Theodorson

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice
Lowell C. Bradford

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline Riker

STUDY HALLS

Mrs. Herman A. Baylis
Mrs. Clara Cowley
Mrs. Gladys Dunphy

LIBRARY

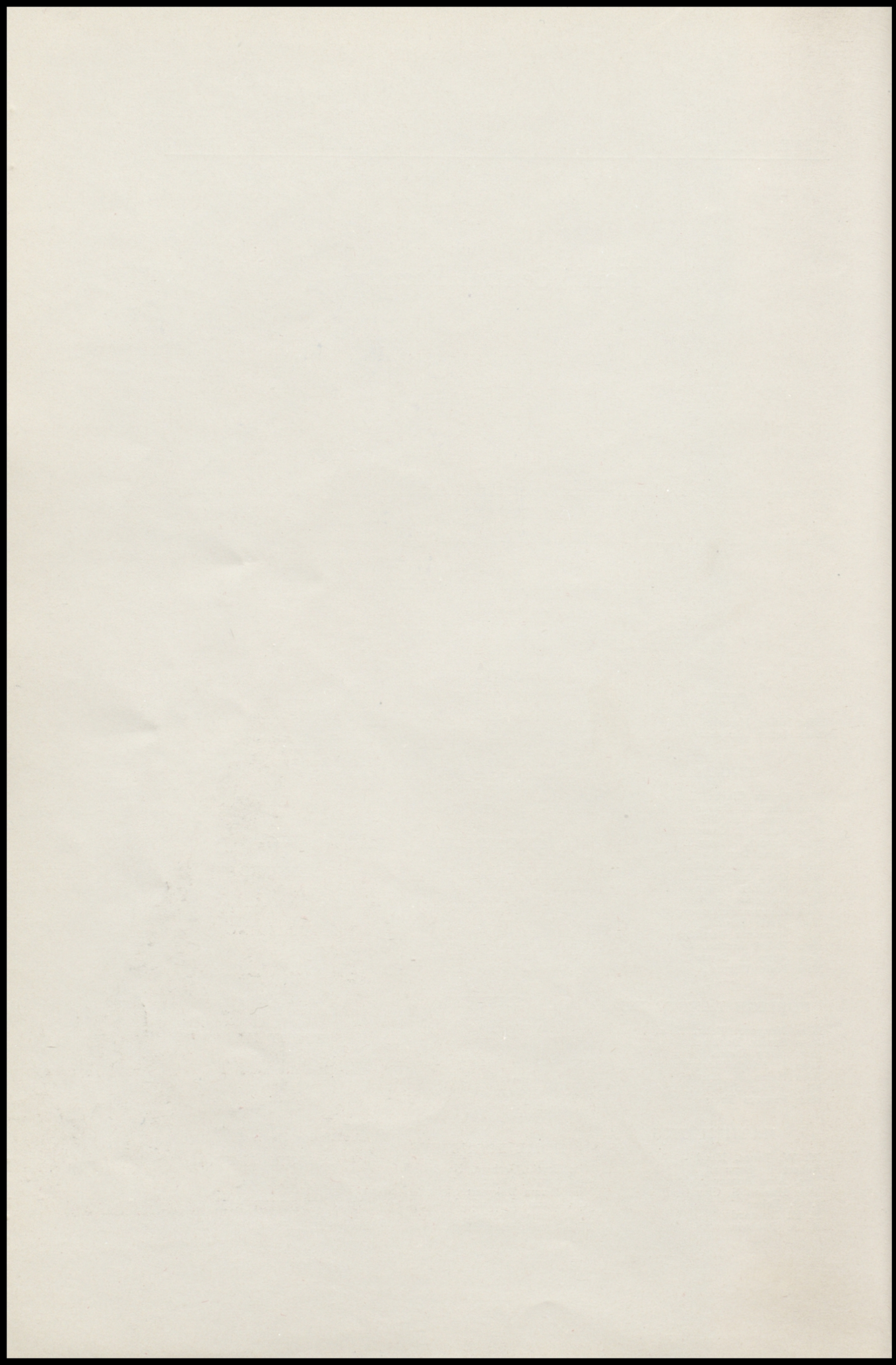
Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Marian Hanford

JOURNALISM

Miss Mary McKenna

BOOKROOM

Miss Effie Mitchell



This is my
 first letter
 to you. I
 have been
 thinking of
 writing to
 you for
 some time
 but have
 been so
 busy that
 I could not
 find time
 to do so.
 I hope
 you are
 well and
 happy.
 I am
 very
 truly
 your
 friend
 and
 brother
 John

Much luck to
a fellow
Scriptorian.
Faith Everett

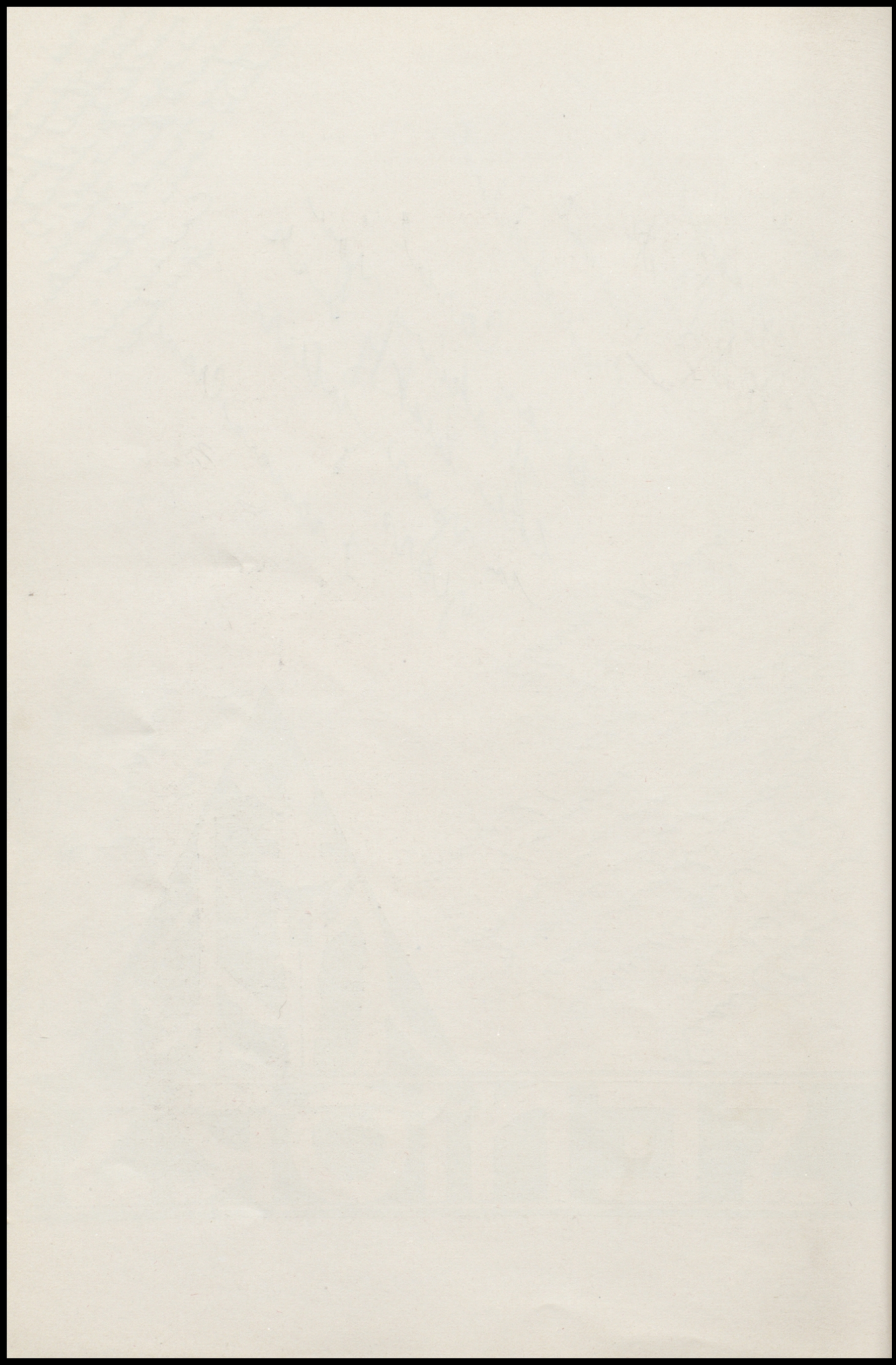
Dear General,
I would give you two
francs and four sous
to insure that success.
You will need approximately
£2000 more.

Yours in
affection

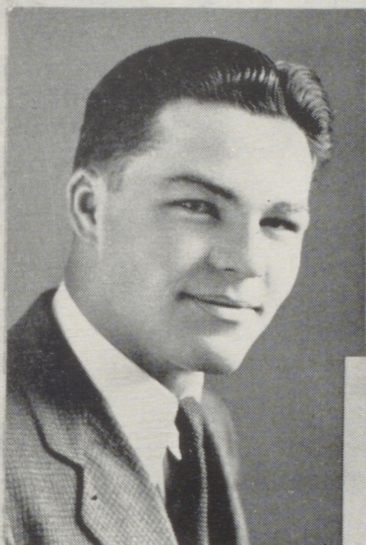
you all
wishing happiness
hers and a nice groom
the luck. To a honeymoon
possible. I like to travel with



SENIORS



SENIOR OFFICERS



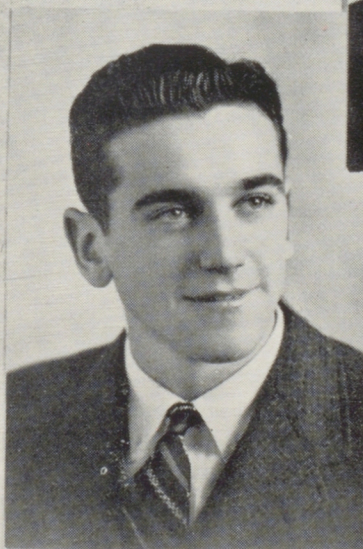
JACK FRAZIER
President



EVELYN CARLSON
Vice President



T. O. RAMSEY
Adviser



VIRGIL GRAFF
Treasurer



LEAH CABBAGE
Secretary

Honor Awards



Scholastic---

The following named students are to receive the Scholastic Honor Award. The four-year average must be A or B. Group one is highest; others follow by differences of one-fourth grade points:

Betty Reiling
Harold Ronald Thompson
Jean Partridge
Gerald Kimball
Evelyn Marie Carlson
Charles Horn
Romaine Adeline Pearson



Leah June Cabbage
Frank Crowe
Mary Elizabeth Stuart
Jack Frazier
Lois Elma Thomas



Betty Melin
Ruth A. Jackson
Charline Jydstrup
Eloise Anne Price
Phyllis Eleanor Powell
Doris Elder
Helena Hamilton
Nettie Roe

•
Jim R. Hale
Mary Nadine Wells
Dorothy May Stegenga
Lois Jane Neher
Dorothy Loree Patz
Mildred Staley
Elsie E. Zeider
Evelyn Majer
Mary Elaine Francis
Helen Jean Anderson
Mabel Phipps
Ruth Margaret Claflin



Special---

For services within the school in some particular activity for which no remuneration or credit is given, such as the wide use of a special talent, outstanding achievement, leadership or effectiveness of service:

Claude Adams—Boys' Federation
Helen Jean Anderson—Girls' League
Leah June Cabbage—Student Activities, Girls' League
Evelyn Marie Carlson—Student Activities, Girls' League
Frank Crowe—Student Activities, Publications
Ray Forrester—Boys' Federation
Jack Frazier—Student Activities, Publications, Boys' Federation
Virgil E. Graff—Boys' Federation
Jim R. Hale—Student Activities

Helena Hamilton—Girls' League
Clarence Howard—Public Speaking
Harold Lamberson—Applied Art
Jack Marvin Love—Student Activities, Publications, Boys' Federation
Elizabeth McKelvey—Girls' League
Dorothy Loree Patz—Student Activities, Girls' League
Betty Reiling—Girls' League
Mary Elizabeth Stuart—Girls' League
Alita Viola Watterud—Music

LEAH JUNE CABBAGE
Commercial Course

Senior A class secretary. Senior B class secretary. Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff: Class will committee. Girls' League: Social service department, secretary, '34; senior counselor, '36; central council, '36; representative, '34, '35; honor roll, six times. Secretary of Student Conduct board, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Spring concert, "Carmen," '35. Typing awards, '35, '36.

VIRGIL E. GRAFF
Scientific Course

Track, '33, '34, '35, '36. Basketball, '35, '36, '37; freshman, '33. Cross country, '34, '35, '36. Senior A class treasurer. Athletic board, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Tamarack representative, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Clerk, '36; dues lieutenant, '34, '35; yell leaders' commission, '36; ushering squad, '35, '36; representative, '35, '36.

ELIZABETH MCKELVEY
Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, '35; big cousin, '36.

ARCHIE REHN
General Course

Boys' Federation: Representative, '33, '34, '35, '36; grammar school relations committee, '34, '35; convocation deputy, '34, '35. News representative, '33, '34, '35. Tamarack staff: Class will committee, '36; representative, '33, '34, '35. Baseball, '34, '35, '36. Football, '33, '34, '35, '36. Basketball, '33, '34, '35, '36.

CAROLE M. FINKE
Commercial Course

JIM JONES
Industrial Course

News advertising staff. Locker monitor, '36. Library representative, '35. Boys' Federation representative, '35.

MABEL PHIPPS
Home Economics Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; representative. Tamarack representative.

ALBERT MARCUS
General Course

Boys' Federation: Representative, '34, '35. Engineers' club, '34, '35. Rod and Gun club, '34, '35. Interclass basketball, '34, '35. Tennis tournament manager, '34.

MARIE K. MCKINLEY
Commercial Course

Girls' League: P.T. A. chairman, '36; P.T. A. telephone committee, chairman, '36; big cousin, '36. Locker monitor, '35. Tamarack representative, '35, '36.

MARGARET EVELYN WILSON
Commercial Course

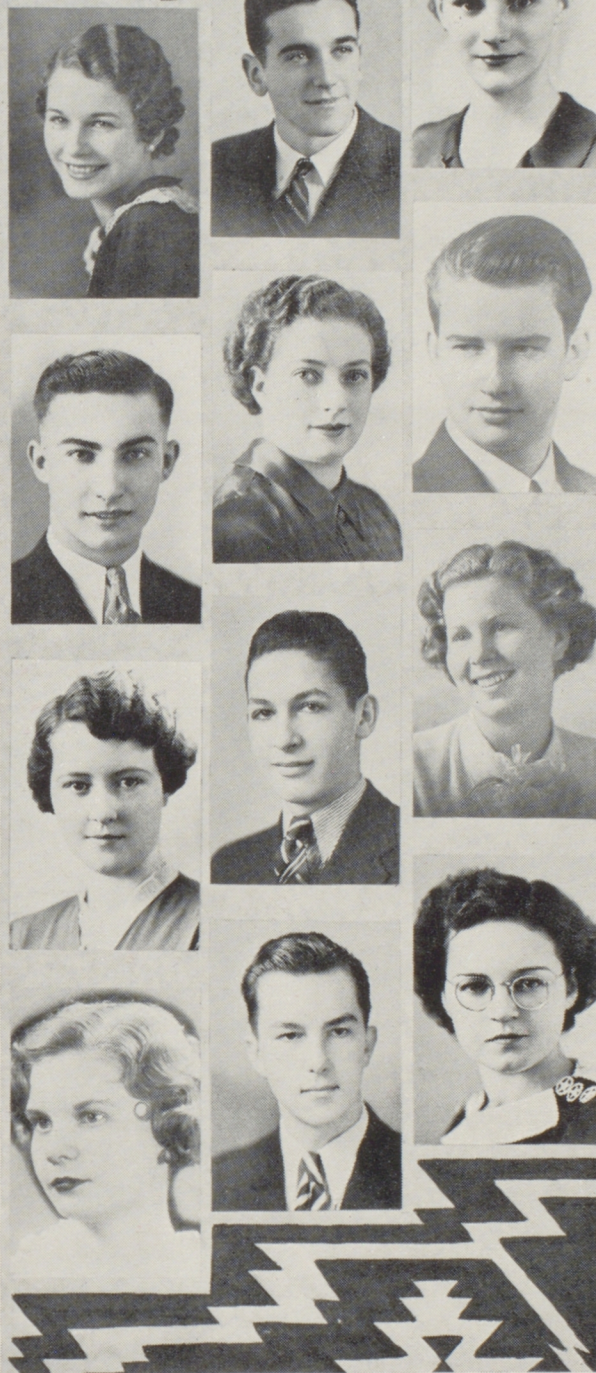
KENNETH COLLISON
General Course

Boys' Federation representative, '35. Tamarack representative, '35.

MARJORIE RIKERD
General Course

Big cousin, '34, '36.

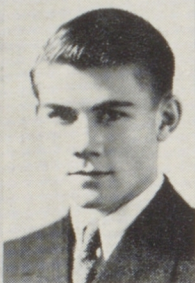
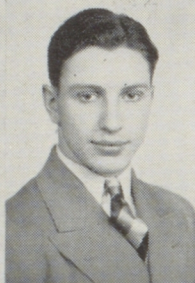
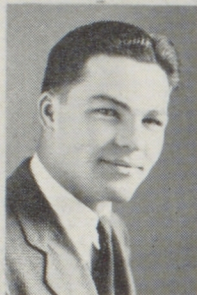
SENIORS JANUARY 1937



SENIORS

JANUARY

1937



JACK FRAZIER

Classical Course

Senior A class president. Senior B class president. President, Student Conduct board, '36. News staff: Editor in chief, '36. Tamarack staff: Associate editor, '36. Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '35, '36; ushering squad, '35, '36; representative, '33; senior counselor, '36. Library commissioner, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Chairman senior prom committee. Track, '35, '36. Football, '35, '36.

EVELYN MARIE CARLSON

Commercial Course

Senior A class vice president. Senior A honor roll. Senior A prom committee. Girls' League: Secretary, '36; central council, '36; honor roll, eight times; representative, '34, '36; big cousin, '34. Roll checker, '33, '34, '35. Slip collector, '33, '34. Associated Student councils. Scriptorian society, '35, '36. Typing awards, '35, '36. News representative, '34. All-activity award, '35.

FRED LUNTSFORD

General Course

RUTH CLAFIN

Commercial Course

Entered from John Rogers high school, '34. Slip collector, '34, '35. News representative, '35. Girls' League: Honor roll, four times, senior counselor, '36.

ROBERT L. FULTON

Scientific Course

GLADYS KLEE

General Course

Library monitor, '36. Senior counselor, '36.

ALICE MARIE McDOWELL

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, seven times; big cousin, '34, '35; senior counselor, '36. Tamarack representative, '36. Locker monitor, '35. Library reserve desk monitor, '36.

LAWRENCE KNIGHT

Industrial Course

News representative, '34; advertising staff, '34. Library representative, '34, '35, '36.

PATRICIA CHILD

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Operettas: "Purple Towers," '35; "Hollywood Bound," '36. Girls' League: Big cousin, '36; representative, '35. Golf club, '36.

DOROTHY MCILVEEN

General Course

Library assistant, '35, '36.

RAY WEIR

Scientific Course

DOROTHY CASPERSON

General Course

Four years' perfect attendance. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; senior counselor, '36. Track, '35. Volleyball, '35. Library slip collector, '35, '36.

ELIZABETH STUART

General Course

Girls' League: President, '36; entertainment department, head, '36; dramatics committee, '35; central council, '35, '36; honor roll, eight times Tamarack staff: Editor in chief, '36; floor manager, News staff: Editorial page editor, '36, Senior A honor roll. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Tennis team, '34, '35, '36. All-activity award, '35. Vox Puellarum, '35, '36. S. P. Q. R., '35, '36. Interscholastic debate, '35, '36.

CLAUDE ADAMS

General Course

News staff, '36. Tamarack staff, '36. Traffic squad, '35, '36. Operettas: "Purple Towers," business manager, '35; "Hollywood Bound," lead, '36. Doll Shop, '36. Spring concerts: "Carmen," '35; "Martha," '36. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "His Brother's Keeper," class play, "The Young Idea." Boys' Federation: Vocational department, head, '36; assistant fire chief, '35; Yell Leaders' commission, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Baccalaureate chorus, '35, '36.

ROMAINE ADELINE PEARSON

General Course

Orchestra, '34, '35, '36. Girls' League: Honor roll, nine times; central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Sans Souci, president, '36. Scriptorians club, vice president, '36. Tennis, '35, '36. All-activity letter and bar. Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Will o' the Wisp," class play, "The Young Idea." Senior A honor roll.

JIM R. HALE

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '34. Tamarack representative, '35. Locker monitor, '35, '36; commissioner, '36. Aviation club, '34, '35; secretary, '35. Boys' Federation: Fire squad, chief, '35. Tamarack staff: Class prophecy committee, '36.

BONNIE GRACE CONNOR

Commercial Course

DUDLEY JAY MCCracken

Industrial Course

MARIE COLLINS

General Course

EARNEST CUMMINS

General Course

BETTY REILING

General Course

Senior A honor roll, first place. Girls' League: Honor roll, nine times; honor award chairman, '35, '36. First place geometry contest, '35. Second place algebra contest, '35, '36. Tamarack staff: Girls' sports editor. Scriptorian club. All-activity letter and two bars. Tennis, '35, '36.

MILDRED STALEY

General Course

Slip collector, '33.

JACK SCRIVEN

General Course

Senior A class cheer leader. Band, '35, '36; drum major, '36. Derby band, '36.

ETHEL IRENE ATKINSON

Commercial Course

P. E. department committee, '35. Library reserve desk assistant, '35.

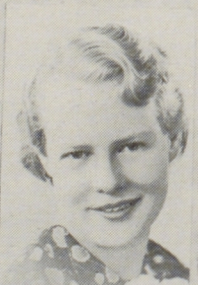
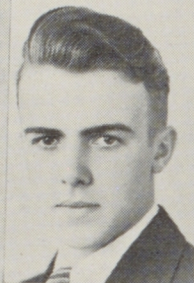
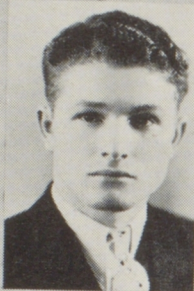


Lots of luck
to a math pal
many mathers

SENIORS

JANUARY

1937



JACK LOVE

General Course

Associated Student councils: President, fall, '36; vice president, spring, '36. Boys' Federation: Clerk, '35; department head, community service, '35; school service; head '36; executive council, '35, '36. Ground squad, '34, '35, '36. Ushering, '36. Library representative, '34. Outside entertainment committee, '35. Comanche guard, '34. Prom committee, '36. Operettas: "Rose of the Danube," "Hollywood Bound." Basketball, '33. Track, '34. News staff: Circulation manager, '36. Tamarack staff: Circulation manager, '36. Senior B chairman. Sons of American Revolution contest, chairman. Gyro club contest, chairman.

VIRGINIA REED

General Course

Girls' League: Representative, '35; invitation committee, '36; entertainment department, head, '36. Art club, '34, '35, '36; vice president, '35; secretary, '36. News representative, '36. Tamarack representative, '36.

PAUL MCNIEL

General Course

Boys' Federation: Representative, '34; visitation committee, head, '36; speakers committee, '36.

HELENE WIEDER

General Course

Girls' League: Central council, '36; representative, '36; senior counselor, '36; big cousin '33, '36; honor roll, five times. Tennis, '34. Doll Shop, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. All-activity award, '36. Recreation committee, '36. Football Princess court, '36. International club, '33, '34, '35.

BILL MANIATIS

General Course

Senior B class treasurer. Boys' Federation representative, '35. Recreation hour chairman, '36. Tennis, '34, '35, '36.

ELOISE PRICE

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, five times; senior counselor, '36. Four years' perfect attendance. Library representative, '34, '35, '36. Doll shop, '36. Operetta dancing, '35. Basketball, '34. Volleyball, '34.

FLORENCE LOUISE SMITH
Commercial Course

MELVIN DAY

Commercial Course

MARJERY SCHWARTZ

General Course

VICTORIA LINDBERG

General Course

Girls' League: Big cousin, '34, '36. Gym show, '33. Basketball, '33, '34, '36. Volleyball, '34. International club, '35, '36.

LYLE SQUIRES

General Course

EFFIE BILDE

General Course

Slip collector, '33, '34. Library reserve desk monitor, '35, '36.

RUTH ELAINE ERICKSON
Commercial Course

Gym show, '33. Baseball, '33, '34. Tamarack representative, '34. News representative, '35. Slip collector, '33, '34, '35, '36; chairman, '35. Roll checker, '36. Doll Shop, '36. International club, '35, '36. Amores Librorum, '35, '36. Girls' League: Big cousin, '33, '34, '35, '36; representative, '36; convocation deputy, '36; honor roll, three times.

RALPH BICKFORD
General Course

Fire squad, '35, '36. Interclass basketball, '34.

HELEN JEAN ANDERSON
General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Vice president, '36; home room representative, head; Central council; honor roll, eight times; big cousin, '36; dance ticket chairman; convocation deputy, '35. Football Princess court, '36. All-activity award, '35. Operetta dancing, '33, '34, '35, '36; assistant director, '36. Doll Shop, '34, '36. May dance, '34, '36. News staff; floor manager, '36. Tamarack staff: Organizations, '36; floor manager. Scriptorian society, '34, '35, '36. Sans Souci, '35, '36; reporter, '36.

DON BEAN
General Course

Traffic squad, '34, '35. Ground squad, lieutenant, '36. Comanche guard, '35, '36. Interscholastic basketball, '34. Library monitor, '36. News representative, '34. Tennis squad, '36.

EVELYN MAJER
Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, seven times; big cousin, '34; clerical department, secretary, '36; convocation deputy, '36; rest room chairman, '35. Doll Shop, '35. Typing award. Tamarack staff: Advertising, '36. News representative, '35. Tennis, '34, '35, '36. All-activity award, '35.

JOHN HARMON
Scientific Course

SELMA ANDREN
Commercial Course

News representative, '35. Slip collector, '34, '35. Baseball, '36. Basketball, '35, '36.

ERNIE SANDERS
Commercial Course

Boys' Federation: Representative, '34, '36. Library representative, '36. Typing award, '36.

JUANITA PEGGY BEEBE
Home Economics Course

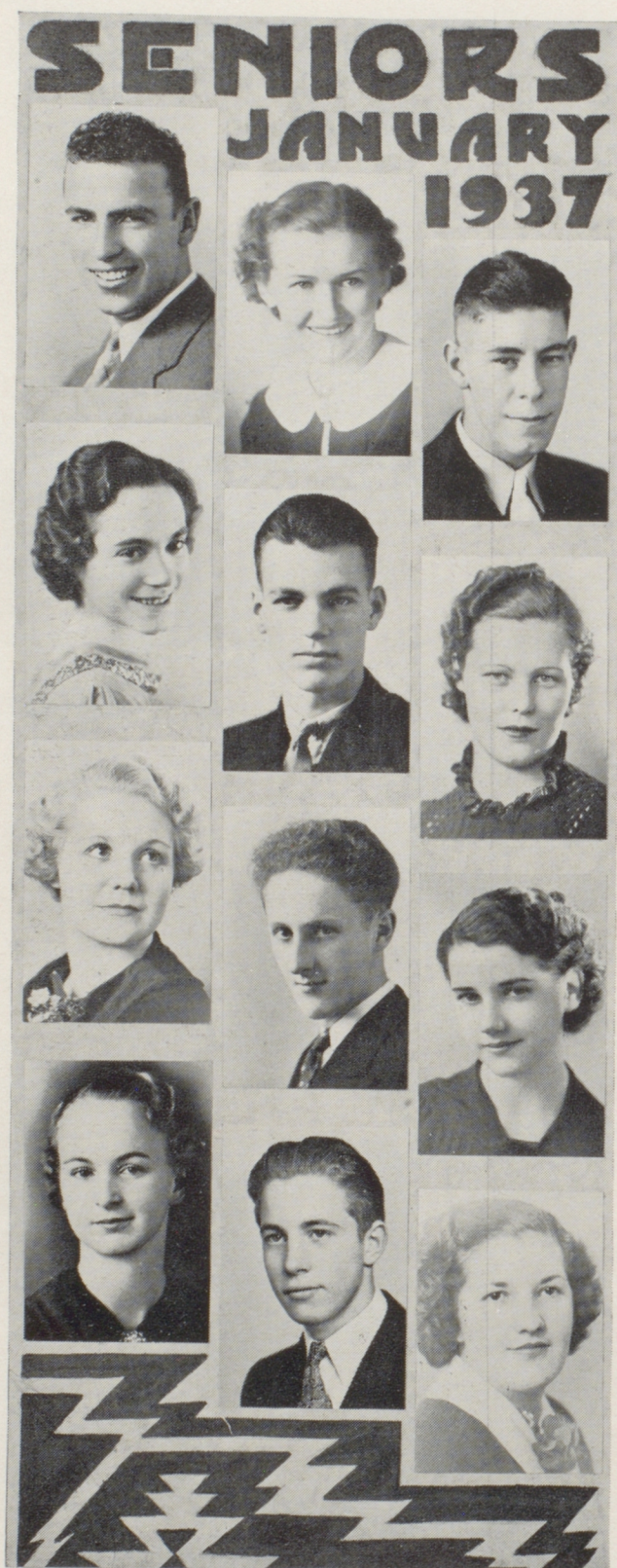
HELEN HAHN
Commercial Course

CLARENCE HOWARD
General Course

MARIE PIERRE
General Course

Entered from Central Valley, '34. Girls' League representative, '34.





RAY FORRESTER

General Course

Boys' Federation: Treasurer, '35; vice president, '36; president, '36; dues lieutenant, '35. Associated Student councils, '34, '35, '36. Senior prom committee. School dance committee, '36. Delta club, '34, '35; Hi-Jinx, '35. N. C. Hi-Y, '33, '34, '35, '36; president, '34. Basketball, '34, '35, '36. Football, '34.

HELENA HAMILTON

General Course

Tamarack staff: Associate editor, '36. News staff, '36. Girls' League: Treasurer, '36; honor roll, eight times; bulletin board committee, '36; central council, '36; big cousin, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Library reserve desk monitor, '34, '35. Book week contest winner, '34. Football Princess court, '36. Cards and announcements committee, '36. Senior A honor roll.

FRANK CROWE

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation: Representative, '33, '34, '36; grammar school relations committee, '36. Ground squad, '35, '36; commissioner, '36. News staff: Sports editor, '36; floor manager. Tamarack staff: Sports editor, '36; floor manager. Student Conduct board, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Traffic squad, '35.

VIRGINIA FARLINE

General Course

Spanish club, '35, '36. Tennis team, '34, '35, '36. Gym show, '33. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; representative, '33, '34, '35. Football Princess court.

ELMER HARRIS

Scientific Course

Football, '33, '35. Basketball, '33. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Tamarack representative, '35.

JEAN KINNEY

Commercial Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '34. Girls' League: Honor roll, four times; big cousin, '34, '35, '36. First aid certificate, '35. Swimming chairman, '36. Tennis, '35, '36. Hiking club, '34. Office monitor, '35. All-activity award.

ALITA WATTERUD

General Course

HAROLD THOMPSON

General Course

ALMA HESSELTINE

General Course

Girls' League honor roll, three times. Bookroom chairman, '36. Library representative, '36. Concert, "Martha," '36. Baccalaureate chorus, '36.

MARGARET ELIZABETH GRAHAM

Commercial Course

MARTIN OVERHAUSER

General Course

BETTY COLLINS

General Course

Operetta, "Rose of the Danube," '34. Baseball, '36.

LOIS W. MCCANNON

Commercial Course

Senior B class vice president. Girls' League: Honor roll, seven times; big cousin, '34; first aid chairman, '34. Scriptorian club, '35, '36; president, '36. Athletic board, '36. Senior dramatics, '36. Typing award, '35. Tamarack staff: Advertising, '36. News representative, '35. Doll Shop, '36. All-activity letter and bar. Tennis, '34, '35, '36; captain, '36. Football Princess court.

HAROLD LAMBERSON

General Course

Boys' Federation representative, '34. Tamarack staff: Art editor, '36. Scenery designing: "Hollywood Bound;" "Romeo and Juliet."

EFFA FRESE

General Course

Operetta dancing: "Lass of Limerick Town," '33; "Rose of the Danube," '34; "Purple Towers," '35; "Hollywood Bound," '36. Doll Shop, '34. May dance, '34, '36. Gym show, '33. All-activity award, '36. Girls' League: Representative, '36; senior counselor, '36; honor roll, five times; big cousin, '34, '35, '36. International club, '36. News representative, '34. Football Princess court, '36.

WALTER C. HUNT

Scientific Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '34. Locker squad, '34, '35, '36. Convocation arrangements committee, '36. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Breakfast;" class play, "The Young Idea."

JANE COCKBURN

Home Economics Course

Volleyball, '34, '35. Baseball, '35. Soccer, '36. Basketball, '36. Big cousin, '34, '35, '36. Slip collector, '35. Library monitor, '36.

JACK KEYES

General Course

Basketball, '36. Football, '36.

ALBERTA CARLSON

General Course

Entered from Everett high school, '35. Girls' League: Honor roll, two times; representative, '36.

JIM FERGUSON

General Course

Football, '34, '35, '36; all-city, '35, '36. Fire chief, '36. Locker monitor, '36. Cards and announcements committee, '36.

GLADYS MAY JOHNSON

General Course

Entered from Portland, '34. Girls' League: Honor roll, '35; locker monitor, '35. Tamarack representative, '36. Theatre Masque, '35, '36. Operetta, "Hollywood Bound." Football Princess court.

ANGELA HUESCHEN

General Course

ARTHUR WEISBERG

General Course

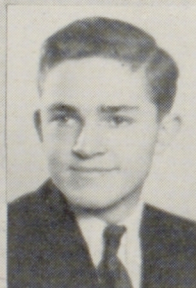
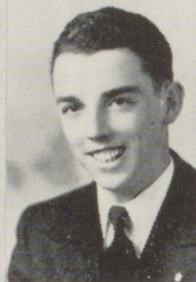
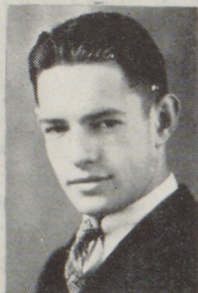
VIRGINIA RAMSEY

Commercial Course

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HARRY GOUDGE

Commercial Course

Football, '34, '35, '36. Track, '35, '36. Boys' Federation: Fire squad, '35, '36; representative, '34, '35. News representative, '34. Cards and announcements committee, '36.

INA MAE GLEASON

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, six times; representative, '33, '34; big cousin, '36. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Breakfast;" class play, "The Young Idea." Sans Souci, '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '36. Gym show, '33. Tennis, '34, '35, '36. All-activity award, '35. Roll checker, '35. Slip collector, '34. Operetta dancing: "Purple Towers," '35; "Hollywood Bound," '36. Football Princess court.

EARLE HOLLINGSWORTH

General Course

Comanche guard, '34, '35, '36. News representative, '34. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "His Brother's Keeper;" class play, "The Young Idea." Boys' Federation: Representative, '35; convocation arrangements committee, '35.

MARY BRUXER

General Course

Roll checker, '33, '34, '35. Slip collector, '36. Gym show, '33. Baseball, '33. Basketball, '34. Tamarack representative, '36. Big cousin, '34, '35, '36.

LAURENCE FERRANTE

General Course

Football, '34, '35, '36; assistant coach B squad. Comanche guard, '36. Delta club.

EVELYN GIBBS

General Course

Slip collector, '34, '35, '36. Girls' League: Representative, '34, '35; senior counselor, '36; philanthropic committee, '36.

JANE NEHRER

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; representative, '33; school service department, head, '36; big cousin, '34. Associated Student councils, '35. Tamarack representative, '35. Gym show, '33. Slip collector, '35, '36. Library: Representative, '34, '36; reserve desk monitor, '33, '36; hostess, '34. La Tertulia, '34, '35, '36; treasurer, '34; vice president, '35. All-activity award, '34.

CHARLES HORN

Scientific Course

Boys' Federation: Representative, '33; assistant fire chief, '36. Locker monitor, '36. Tamarack staff: Class history committee, '36.

KATHERINE GLADSTONE

Scientific Course

S. P. Q. R., '35, '36. Concert, "Martha," '36. Operetta, "Hollywood Bound," '35. Orchestra, '36. Tennis team, '36. Girls' League: Refreshment committee, '36.

MELDA GLOTFELTY

General Course

HERMAN GOODMAN

Commercial Course

DON ENDICOTT

Manual Arts Course

JEAN COTTINGHAM

General Course

News: Advertising staff, '33, '34, '35, '36; manager, '36. Tamarack representative, '36. Slip collector, '33, '34, '35. Convocation deputy, '35. Big cousin, '36.

HAROLD E. OLSON

General Course

Football, '33, '34, '35; frosh, '32. Boys' Federation: Transportation, '35; ushering, '36. Tamarack representative, '36. Hi-Y club, '33, '34, '35, '36; secretary, '34; vice president, '36.

RUTH BLOOM

General Course

Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Will o' the Wisp;" class play, "The Young Idea." Girls' League: Honor roll, five times; representative, '35; senior counselor, '36; Central council, '36; big cousin, '35. All-activity award, '36.

KENNETH SPIGER

General Course

Fisher Body Craftsman award, '33. Football, '32, '33, '34, '35.

GERTRUDE SCHOENING

General Course

Girls' League: Representative, '34; big cousin, '36; central council, '36; honor roll, five times; convocation deputy, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Locker chairman, '36. Recreation chairman, '36. Football Princess court, '36. Library representative, '35. All-activity award, '35. Tennis team, '33, '34, '35, '36. Golf club, '36.

CHARLES CARTER

General Course

Track, '34, '35, '36. Comanche guard, '35, '36; lieutenant, '36. Ushering squad, '35, '36.

BARBARA MASTRO

General Course

Tamarack staff: Advertising '35; representative, '36. News staff: Advertising, '35. Doll Shop, '34. Operetta, "Rose of the Danube." Skating committee, assistant manager, '34, '35. Track manager, '34. All-activity award, '36.

DONALD TOFFLE

General Course

Boys' Federation: Traffic squad, '36; visitation committee, '36; speakers' committee, '36. News representative, '36.

ROSEMARY KELLIHER

General Course

Gym show, '35. Tennis, '35. Girls' League: Room representative, '35; senior counselor, '36. Golf club, '36.

CHARLINE JYDSTRUP

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; representative, '33; telephone committee, '36; senior counselor, '36.

GENE TRACY

General Course

EVELYN NEITZEL

Commercial Course

Roll checker, '34. Convocation deputy, '36.

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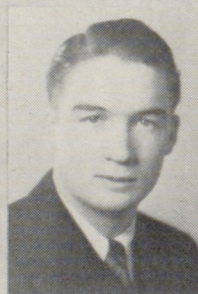
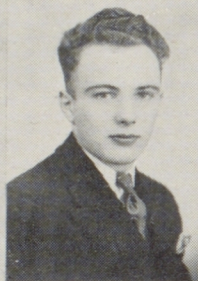
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GERALD KIMBALL

Scientific Course

Four years' perfect attendance. Senior A honor roll News representative, '34, '35. Boys' Federation: Representative, '36. Aviation club, '34, '35, '36; sergeant at arms, '35. Locker squad, '35, '36. Tamarack staff: Class history committee, '36.

RUTH JACKSON

General Course

News: Associate editor, '36; representative, '35. Tamarack staff, '36. Girls' League: Honor roll, four times; big cousin, '36. Scriptorians club, '36. Senior A honor roll.

HARRY PIERCE

General Course

Boys' Federation: Home room discussions committee, '36; representative, '35, '36; traffic squad, '36; library squad, '35, '36. News staff: Advertising, '34. Operettas: "Rose of the Danube;" "Purple Towers;" "Hollywood Bound." Chorus: "Carmen;" "Martha"

VIRGINIA KINCAID

General Course

Girls' League: Senior counselor, '36; central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36.

BUD JONES

General Course

Boys Federation: Executive council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Ground squad, '35, '36; captain, '36. Track, '34, '35, '36. Basketball, '34, '35, '36.

DOROTHE BARNES

General Course

Slip collector, '34. Assistant skating manager, '35. News: Advertising staff, '35. Tamarack: Advertising staff, '35. All-activity award, '36.

DORIS ELDER

General Course

Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Breakfast;" class play, "The Young Idea." Interscholastic debate, '36. Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; senior counselor, '36; representative, '34; bulletin board committee, '36. Slip collector, '34. Football Princess court.

PETE BROYLES

General Course

Engineers club, '34. Aviation club, '34.

EDNAMA E LAWRENCE

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Girls League: Honor roll, five times; senior counselor, '36; central council, '36; big cousin, '35; convocation deputy, '36. Hiking leader, '35. Volley ball, '35. Baseball, '35.

ELNOR KEEFER

Home Economics Course

CHARLES GABE

General Course

HELEN PEARSON

General Course

NETTIE ROE

General Course

Girls' League: Central council, '36; honor roll, six times; poster committee, chairman, '34; invitation committee, '35; dramatic committee, '35; big cousins, chairman, '36; decoration committee, '36; senior counselor, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Stage crew, '36. Interscholastic debate, '36. Tamarack staff: Prophecy committee, '36. Baseball, '34. Basketball, '34.

WILLIAM LLOYD PUGH

General Course

ELSIE ZEIDER

Classical Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, eight times; representative, '33; big cousin, '34, '35, '36. All-activity award, '35. Operetta dancing, '34, '35. May dance, '36. News staff, '36. Tamarack staff, '36. Associated Student councils, '35, '36. Convocation deputy, '35. Library monitor, '36. Scriptorian society, '35, '36. Gym show, '33. Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics: Class play, "The Young Idea;" one-act play, "Knock Three Times." Golf club, '36.

RUDY BRADSHAW JR.

General Course

JEAN PARTRIDGE

Classical Course

Girls' League: Representative, '34, '35; chairman, home room discussions committee, '36; central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Girls' winner of D. A. R. contest, '36. Senior A honor roll.

MAURICE FISK

General Course

LUELLA PHILLIPSON

Home Economics Course

Girls' League: Central council, '36; faculty tea chairman, '36; personal efficiency department, committee head, '35, '36. Football Princess court, '36. Associated Student councils All-activity award, '36. Doll Shop, '36. Operetta, "Hollywood Bound."

EUGENE FRICK

General Course

LOIS ELMA THOMAS

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, nine times; senior counselor, '36; bulletin board committee, '35; recreation committee, '36. Volleyball, '36. Sans Souci, '35, '36; treasurer, '36.

LUCILLE AILEEN SORENSON

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, four times; representative, '35, '36; convocation deputy, '36. Recreation committee, '36. Tamarack representative, '34. Library desk monitor, '34. Gym show, '33. Volleyball, '33.

WILLIAM A. STONE

General Course

MARY NADINE WELLS

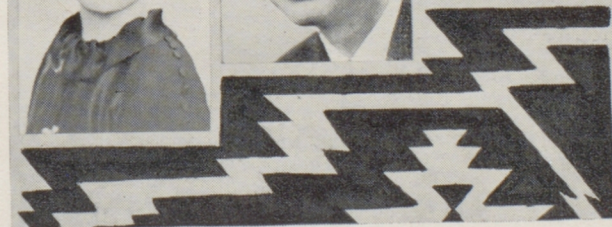
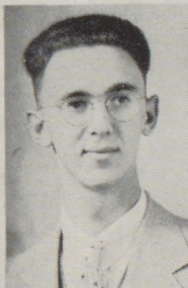
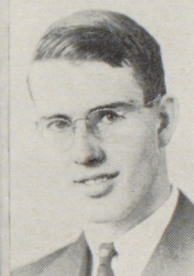
Scientific Course

Finished course in three and one-half years. Library: Door monitor, '33, '34; monitor, '34; representative, '36. Roll checker, '36. Hobby department committee, head, '36. Senior A honor roll.

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ORVILLE LOPP

General Course

Track, '34, '35, '36. Cross country, '34, '35, '36. Football, '33, '34, '35.

ILA VERLE MORGAN

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, four times; representative, '35; senior counselor, '35; convocation deputy, '36; big cousin, '34, '35, '36. Tamarack representative, '34. News representative, '34. Roll checker, '36. Slip collector, '35. Ring and pin committee, '36. Football Princess court.

WOODY NORD

Scientific Course

Comanche guard, '35. Tamarack representative, '35. Locker monitor, '34, '35. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "Breakfast;" Class play '36.

DOROTHY LOREE PATZ

Commercial Course

Athletic board, president, '36. Girls' League: Senior counselors, head, '36; central council, '35; honor roll, nine times. Football Princess, '36. Associated Student councils, vice president, '36. Assistant tennis manager, spring, '36; manager, fall, '36. All-activity award, '35. Skating committee, '34, '35, '36; chairman, '36. Senior prom committee, '36. Four years' perfect attendance Scriptorian society, '35, '36. News representative, '34. Senior A honor roll.

THERON NEVILLE

Manual Arts Course

BILLIE STEARNS

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, three times; representative, '35, '36; central council, '36. Associated Student councils, '36. Tamarack staff: Class prophecy committee, chairman. Roll checker, '35, '36. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "His Brother's Keeper;" class play, "The Young Idea" Football Princess court.

ELOISE REESE

General Course

Girls' League: Orchestra, '35, '36; representative, '34, '35; honor roll, three times. Orchestra, '34, '35, '36.

CARROL ORCUTT

General Course

Locker monitor, '36. Dues lieutenant, '36.

EILEEN O'REILLY

Commercial Course

Library hostess, '34. Gym monitor, '35. Girls' League: Telephone committee, '36; big cousin, '34, '35, '36.

DOROTHY STEGENGA

General Course

Girls' League: Representative, '35, '36; secretary, entertainment department, '36; honor roll, six times. Art club, '34, '35.

CHARLES GREY

General Course

OLIVE WITHAM

General Course

Girls' League representative, '33. Slip collector, '35, '36. Gym show, '33. All-activity award, '36.



MARGARET WATERS
General Course

BETTY BRENNER
General Course

DON PERRY
General Course

WARREN E. STONE
Scientific Course

HERBERT KING
General Course

PHYLISS POWELL
Commercial Course

ELAINE SCHWARTZ
General Course

GERRY STENBERG
Home Economics Course

J. HARRY VAUGHN JR.
General Course

DARWIN MORGAN
General Course

MARGARET MAUDINE DORAN
Commercial Course

Baseball, '34. Basketball, '35. May dance, '34, '36. Slip collector, '35, '36. Operetta, "Hollywood Bound," '36. Doll Shop, '36. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '35; convocation deputy, '36; big cousin, '35.

JAMES BOOT
General Course

Baseball, '34, '35, '36. Football, '35, '36. Track, '33. Grounds squad, '33. News representative, '34. Tamarack, '36. Federation representative, '36.

LOERRAINE WYMAN
General Course

Library representative, '35. Golf club, '36. Gym monitor, '36. Girls' League: Recreation committee, '36; convocation deputy, '35. Typing award, '36. Associated Student Councils, '36. Football Princess court, '36.

ELSIE HUITCRIN
General Course

Vox Puellarum, '34, '35, '36; secretary, '36. News representative, '35. Dress standards committee, '36. Senior dramatics: One act play, "Breakfast;" class play, "The Young Idea." Football Princess court, '35.

ANN LUCILLE RICE
General Course

MARY ELAINE FRANCIS
Commercial Course

Tennis team, '35, '36. Associated Student councils: secretary, '36. Student Conduct board, '36. Tamarack staff: Chairman of class will committee; advertising, '36. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '36; central council, '36; honor roll, five times; big cousin, '36.

BEN EDMOND BLENNER
General Course

Football, '33, '34. Track, '33. Golf, '35. Band, '34, '35, '36; head drum major. Senior dramatics: One act play, "The Brother's Keeper;" class play, "The Young Idea." Theatre Masque, '35, '36. Aviation club, '35. Doll Shop, '36. Tamarack representative, '35. News representative, '36. Boys' Federation: General arrangements committee, '36; outside entertainment, '36.

VINA GREEN
General Course

Orchestra, '33, '34, '35, '36. All-activity award, '36.

WILLIAM L. EDWARDS
General Course
Golf team, '34, '35, '36; captain, '36

BURSON FOSTER
General Course

LLOYD MASSENDER
General Course

BETTY MELIN
General Course

RICHARD TURNER
Scientific Course

Class Prophecy

NOTES FROM OUR LITTLE RED BOOK

Good evening, radio audience! Here's that man again with his Little Red Book, spotlighting for you the news of the week of January 25, 1947!

LONDON, ENGLAND—Mr. Ben Blenner left for Paris Tuesday to introduce one of his famous Ladies' Aid Bureaus. Several years ago, Mr. Blenner originated the idea of providing college educated young men with social background as male escorts for the feminine tourists of New York. Mr. Blenner is ably assisted by Mr. Archie Rehn and Mr. Virgil Graff. (Watch out, Ben, fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong!)

ATLANTIC CITY—BOARD WALK—After a close decision, judges crowned Lorraine Gale Wyman, America's 1947 "Venus." Betty Reiling placed second and Gladys Johnson ran a close third. Judges were Claude Adams, Commander-in-Chief of the Street Cleaning department, Jack Scriven, Flapjack Flipper King of the sixteen surrounding counties, and Jack Frazier, noted inventor of the zipper for bananas.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA—Harold Lamberson, talented cartoonist, has just been promoted to position of Chief Staff Cartoonist of Mickey Mouse, Inc. Taking his place of commercial artist is Virginia Reed. Congratulations!

COULEE CITY—Miss Nettie Roe, President of the W. C. T. U., spoke at a luncheon on Monday given in her honor by the Chamber of Commerce. President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Frank Crowe, introduced Miss Roe. Other speakers on the program included Miss Ina Mae Gleason, Superintendent of State Elementary Education, Miss Ruth Bloom, president of the Junior League, Miss Virginia Farline, honorary president of the Camp Fire Girls, and Miss Alita Watterud, drum major of the drum and fife corps. Miss Roe stated that it was her desire "to begin where Carrie Nation left off."

Flash! BOMBAY, INDIA—All the natives turned out this evening (or is it morning over there) to greet "Fritz" Luntsford on his "Around the World on a Scooter" jaunt. There he will be the honored guest of Missionary Ray Forrester and his wife, the former Miss

Gerry Stenberg. Mr. Luntsford expects to reach Peking within three or four days. (He'll have to do some scooting!)

RATTLESNAKE GULCH, ARIZONA—Ernie Sanders, ace director of the Looniversal Studios, eloped yesterday with Billie Stearns, top-notch script girl at that studio. Reporters were unable to locate them late today.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA—Milton Maniatis was proclaimed 1947 tiddle-dy-winks champion of the world after a strenuous battle with runner-up, Don Bean. The contest was held last Tuesday in the town square under the auspices of Olson and Ferrante, up and coming tiddle-dy-winks manufacturers. Judges, Elmer Harris and Harry Pierce, stated that it was one of the most thrilling battles they had ever witnessed.

MIAMI, FLORIDA—Admiral George Migliuri and his party were given a rousing welcome this morning as they returned from their hazardous expedition to Timbuctoo. Mayor Jack Love presented to Admiral Migliuri and his chief pilot, Theron Neville, the keys to the city as a token of appreciation for the great work which they had done. (Keys by courtesy of Horn and Kimball, Inc.)

MOAB—Jim Ferguson and Gertrude Schoening, famous adagio dancing team escaped injury today when their Austin collided with Luella "Apple Mary" Phillipson's push cart. The only witness to the accident was Katherine Gladstone, Salvation Army Lassie.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY—The highlight of the Derby Day Wednesday was the performance of the first all-girls jockey team which appeared before a crowd of ten thousand spectators at Lopp Field. Members of the team made a spectacular appearance in their red and black checked silks. The winner, Miss Leah Cabbage was awarded the prize by the Derby Queen, Miss Helen Jean Anderson. Miss Cabbage was riding "Equine" owned by Miss Jean Partridge, noted horsewoman of the South. Second and third prizes were awarded to Miss Evelyn Carlson and Miss Doris Elder, respectively. Other members of the team are the Misses Elsie Zeider, Helena Hamilton, Betty Stuart, Elsie Marie Hultgren, Romaine Pear-

(Continued on page 42)

Last Will and Testament

"Barbarous" says the faculty! "Intelligent" say the seniors! (They hope) "Lucky for you" the following is the final group of wishes of the January, 1937 graduating class. "*Watch the seniors go by!*"

Lorraine Wyman leaves her sophisticated boredom to the senior class for future use.

And to the dignified juniors goes Harold Thompson's superb bearing of person.

The conceit of the sophomore class will be carried on in memory of the "late" Jack Love.

Elsie Hultgren leaves her laughter and naivete to the carefree freshmen.

Eugenia Heath and Woody Nord leave their rare ability to make the halls seem like Coeur d'Alene lake in the moonlight to that cute little couple who have been seen holding hands, Ella Ruth McLellan and John Dullanty.

Betty Stuart reluctantly surrenders her gavel, together with her infectious grin, to her up-and-coming successor.

Lois Thomas, who reads many books,

Gives to Frank Curran this "love" for his looks.

However sad and touching Frank Crowe must forsake his "hall-running." Carry on, Mr. Buckley.

The senior secretarial students grant what is left of Mr. Strieter (after we have driven him "nuts") to the future struggling stenographers.

Princess Dorothy Patz deserts her book, "Ten Easy Lessons on Romance" for Hellen Peterson's use.

Harold Olsen duly ascribes to Harry Treffry the fighting ability which Harold seems to have cultivated recently.

From our honorable president, Jack Frazier, we leave

A life-like photo so the girls won't grieve.

Ben Blenner's gift of gab is abandoned to Stanley Stevens who, with it, will never suffer for lack of words.

Clarence Howard bequeaths his definite ideas of government to Billy Somers who seems not to know there is such a thing.

The seniors sobbingly select the senior B's to satisfy the students' seemingly serious search (?) for swimming at school.

Jim Hale who's wasted hours without number Grants to Tom Meenach more sleep and more slumber.

By special request Ila Morgan wishes to endow one Marie Gilliland with her knack of rating handsome members of the male sex.

Since Charline Jydstrup won't have typing and shorthand to make her "fly into fits of rage" after graduation, she bestows her ability to Helen McLendon to improve upon. (Ye poor mortals who have taken two years of these subjects will, without question, understand.)

Fred Luntsford leaves his dear-hunting license to Bob Chatterton. Or does Bob need it?

Ever smiling and happy Evelyn Majer entrusts her radiant personality with the serious-minded Ethel Van Liew.

Ray Forrester and Virgil Graff (among others) leave to J. Wesley Taylor a serious vacancy in the basketball squad.

To Sammy Contos who'd like to be funny

Goes curly blonde hair from Gladys Johnson, our "honey."

To those (shall we say fortunate?) humans who are left at the mercies of the commercial course we, the seniors, find it in our hearts to convey our deepest condolences.

Bonnie Connor relinquishes her "childhood" desire to be a great Helen Hayes to Alice Hunt to fulfill.

As Evelyn Carlson will no longer need to labor unceasingly for her four A's, she states that Mildred McDowell may have that privilege.

Rod Hutchison leaves his pronounced luck in betting to Van Johnston who, we understand, will accept it gladly.

And to the incoming senior A's the grads do bequeath the broad shoulders of warrior Jim Ferguson to bear all their woes and cares.

Under the statutes of dear old N. C. we hereby sign off, leaving finally a fond fare-thee-well to you who have made our past four years our happiest ones.

SIGNED AND SEALED,

MARY ELAINE FRANCIS, Chairman
LEAH CABBAGE
ARCHIE REHN

Class History

'Twas in the winter of '33
When first we entered dear N. C.
Four years of work has been our fate;
Four more, if we don't graduate.

Now that we have disposed of our poetic inclinations, we'll give our talents to the more serious business of writing the history of our class.

During our first year, when we were known by the ignoble name of "frosh," we spent much of our time dodging the merciless "sophs" and wishing that we were high and mighty seniors. It was then that we realized what small regard the upperclassmen hold for the freshmen.

The next year our numbers were enlarged by our Havermale brethren. With our advancement from the ranks of the yearlings, we began to put on airs which we thought would be more suitable to our newly gained prestige.

By the time we were juniors, most of us had joined a club or some other school organization. Many were already prominent in sports. Jim Ferguson was all-city guard that year while Ray Forrester was making a name for himself in basketball.

January, nineteen hundred and thirty-six—at last, we were seniors! In the spring our class officers were: Jack Frazier, president; Lois McCannon, vice president; Leah Cabbage, secretary; and Bill Maniatis, treasurer.

The fall semester brought another election in which the office of president was again filled by Jack Frazier. The other positions were ably taken care of by Evelyn Carlson, vice president; Leah Cabbage, secretary; Virgil Graff, treasurer; and Clarence Howard, class orator. Jack Scriven was chosen yell leader in a close race with Rod Hutchinson. Under these capable leaders, our class set forth in its last semester to uphold the noteworthy examples set by the former classes.

The Federation and the League, headed by two of our fellow classmates, Ray Forrester and Betty Stuart, respectively, continued to be of much service to the students of North Central. These organizations sponsored many worthy projects during the semester.

One of the best News in the history of our school has been published under the direction of Jack Frazier, editor in chief. Students of North Central have shown their appreciation for having such an outstanding school paper by supporting it to their utmost.

This issue of the yearbook was produced through the tireless efforts and cooperative spirit of the Tamarack staff, composed of Betty Stuart, editor; Jack Frazier and Helena Hamilton, associate editors and special student committees.

Betty Reiling led the class in scholarship having the highest scholastic record.

Finally, December the 4th arrived, bringing with it the annual operetta which this time was entitled "Hollywood Bound," starring Willard Morgareidge and Dorothy Tesch on the first night and Howard Smith and Jean Cleave on the following night.

The honor of being football princess during Color week was accorded to charming Dorothy Patz.

The senior prom which proved to be a tremendous success had for its committee: Jack Frazier, Jack Love, Ray Forrester, Evelyn Carlson, Gladys Johnson and Dorothy Patz.

This completes the narrative of our class: and as we make ready to journey forth in the world, armed with our hard-won knowledge, we know that we shall often look back with longing to our carefree, happy-go-lucky days at North Central high.

SIGNED:

GERALD KIMBALL
CHARLES HORN

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

9—Floors of school sag as 2,302 students return from summer vacation. Five new faces seen among teachers.

10—George Sander, new coach, reports football squad lacks weight, but does not lack N. C. fight spirit.

14—Red Cross campaign starts out with a bang. Five rooms cross finish line with 100 per cent. Library monitors chosen.

15—Girls' League and Boys' Federation department heads appointed.

17—Neophyte issue of News printed.

18—Boy Papooses attend stag party. Jack Love elected president of Associated Student councils.

22—News campaign gets well under way. Jack Frazier appointed head of Student Conduct board.

24—Warriors don war paint for first grid battle of season, but suffer defeat at hands of Roger's Pirates 6-0.

23—Maiden racketeers start season with wallop by overwhelmingly defeating West Valley.

25—Thirty-four upper classmen nominated by senior A's for six positions. Boys play elimination tennis tourney.

28—Warblers start practice for operetta "Hollywood Bound." News subscription campaign climbs to 1400 mark.

OCTOBER

2—Bullpups of Gonzaga prove too ferocious—rout Redmen with 20-0 victory.

3—Forget-me-not sale.

5—Ground and traffic heads chosen.

7—Girls' tennis tourney. School makes certain that seniors get front seats by issuing cards to upper classmen. Fire Prevention week climaxed by double convocation. C. O. Rice selects orchestra.

8—Indians scalp Tigers 12 to 6. Move up to third place in city series.

9—Annual novice track meet. Senior B's nominate class officers.

10—Girls' outing trip attracts many.

12—250 students eat pie and drink cider at Associated Student councils' annual dessert dinner in the cafe at 7:30 p. m. Dues lieutenants for Boys' Federation chosen.

13—Parents of North Centralites attend P.

T. A. meet. Jack Frazier elected chief of graduating Indians in primary election.

14—Ray Daughters-Mary Lou Petty (Mrs. Robert Skok) show pictures of Olympic games.

15—First matinee dance of semester tops off "Friendly Cooperation" week. Girls swim at Y. W. C. A.

19—Operetta dancers begin practice for "Hollywood Bound."

20—N. C. teachers frolic at party to honor new pedagogues. Dorothy Patz selected to handle gavel at Athletic board meets.

21—Betty Stuart appointed editor in chief of Tamarack.

22—Girls proudly display Girls' League pins awarded in convocation. Redmen blue after 19-6 defeat by Roger's gridders.

26-27—Teachers go to school; students stay home. 1500 pedagogues gather in Spokane for annual Washington Education association meet.

28—South siders run away with 36 points in cross country meet. Braves get 19. Lowest score wins. Frosh football team finishes season undefeated.

29—29 girls awarded red and black N. C.'s at pep con. Indian gridders drop 12 to 0 heart breaker to Bullpups. Dr. John R. Neely "Grand old man of Spokane sports" memorial score board dedicated at game.

30—Students get first glimpse of successful author when Theodore Acland Harper gives talk at N. C.

NOVEMBER

2—Social hour in cafe after school.

6—Boys' dancing class huge success. 164 seniors to be graduated in January; 386 to be graduated in June.

9—Education week.

10—Dorothy Patz elected Football Princess.

11—Armistice day—Band marches in parade. Gonzaga wallops Rogers 32 to 0 in annual Shrine game, leaving them city champs.

13—Grades come out on Friday the 13th. 218 students on honor roll.

14—Warriors defeated 34 to 0 by Great Falls eleven (at Great Falls).

15—Book week. Students bring old books to library.

16—North Central extends sympathy to

Lewis and Clark high school on the death of Henry M. Hart, L. C. principal.

18—Sophomore girl hoopsters victors in tourney. New girls and mothers honored at tea.

19—Students "roll in aisle" while witnessing "Comedy of Errors" by the Washington Theater of Youth.

20—School blossoms forth in red and black in preparation for annual color week. Miss Elizabeth Franck leaves library to marry; Miss Marion Hanford takes her place.

23—Indians come to school togged out in red and black. Color dance postponed on account of operetta practice. Checker enthusiasts battle it out.

24—Silver tongued debaters meet Lewis and Clark.

25—Indians spend half the morning in convocation whetting appetites for Tiger meat, sharpening tomahawks and exercising tonsils for annual Turkey day tussle with Orange and Black of L. C.

26—Warriors mourn loss of football game 14 to 12.

30—Picture taking for Tamarack gets under way. Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale begins.

DECEMBER

3—Lowell C. Bradford celebrates 20th anniversary of teaching at North Central.

4—Dorothy Tesch plays lead in operetta. Double cast. Interclass basketball finishes season.

5—Jean Cleave plays lead in second operetta presentation.

7—"Hollywood Bound" operetta players attend banquet.

8—Senior B's nominated for office. P.-T. A. meets.

9—Indian debaters clash with orange and black squad.

10—Dance honors junior and senior students.

11—Mississippians, colored quartet from Missouri, warble in pay con.

16—Dads and daughters caper about the gym floor at the Dads and Daughters' frolic.

18—Tamarack skit in con pleases students. Letters presented. Students attend annual Christmas dance.

21—Tourney decides ping pong champ.

23—Indians masquerade as Santa Claus to orphanages and homes. Red letter day for Redmen—vacation begins December 24. Red and black mix with red and green as rooms blossom forth in Christmas apparel.

JANUARY

4—Warriors troop back to school after nine days' vacation.

11—Algebra and math "whizzes" battle wits in contest.

12—North Central hoopsters play Rogers five.

14—Indian basketball quintet plays ball with Gonzaga Bullpups.

15—Senior dramatics class presents "The Young Idea."

16—Senior Prom attracts many upperclassmen.

19—Elsies challenge Indians to basketball fray.

21—Rogers basketball team vs. North Central. Four rounds.

25—Senior A's receive sheepskins at commencement exercises. Eighteen students receive special awards for service and leadership in school.

28—North Central plays second game with Elsies.

29—Grades issued. End of fall semester.

THE NORTHWEST

By Louise Reshoft

This land
That saw the birth
Of mountains from a quaking earth
Has watched a mighty river
Change its course,
And eat away new paths
To follow to the sea.

This land
Of ancient, wide expanses,
Witnesses of tribal wars
And dances,
Of wagon trains
And pioneer graves;

This land
Reserved, aloof, alone,
Guards well her primal lore,
To us unknown,
Deep in her veins.

She hides her face
In a subtle disguise
Of silence and mystery.
Then she laughs a mock
At our wondering eyes
That cannot know
Nor ascertain
The depth of wisdom
In her brain.

Dearest Carol Louise,

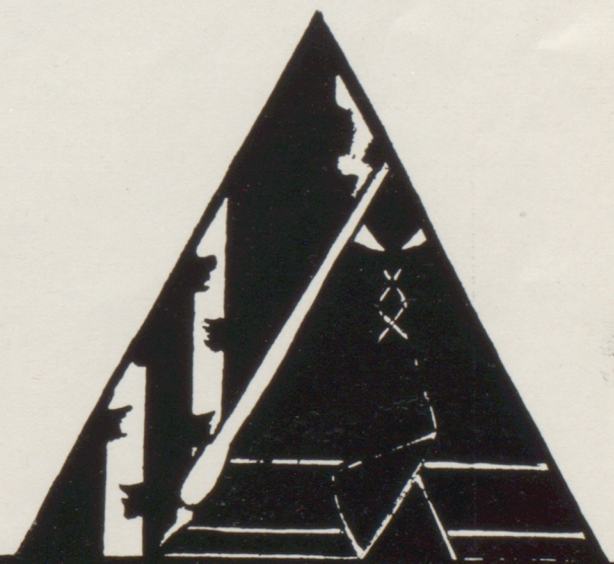
Jan. 20, 1937

This is the time to be original (I wonder), but people like me simply have to say the same old thing. It's been grand being in the same class with you — hope we can get together again sometime.

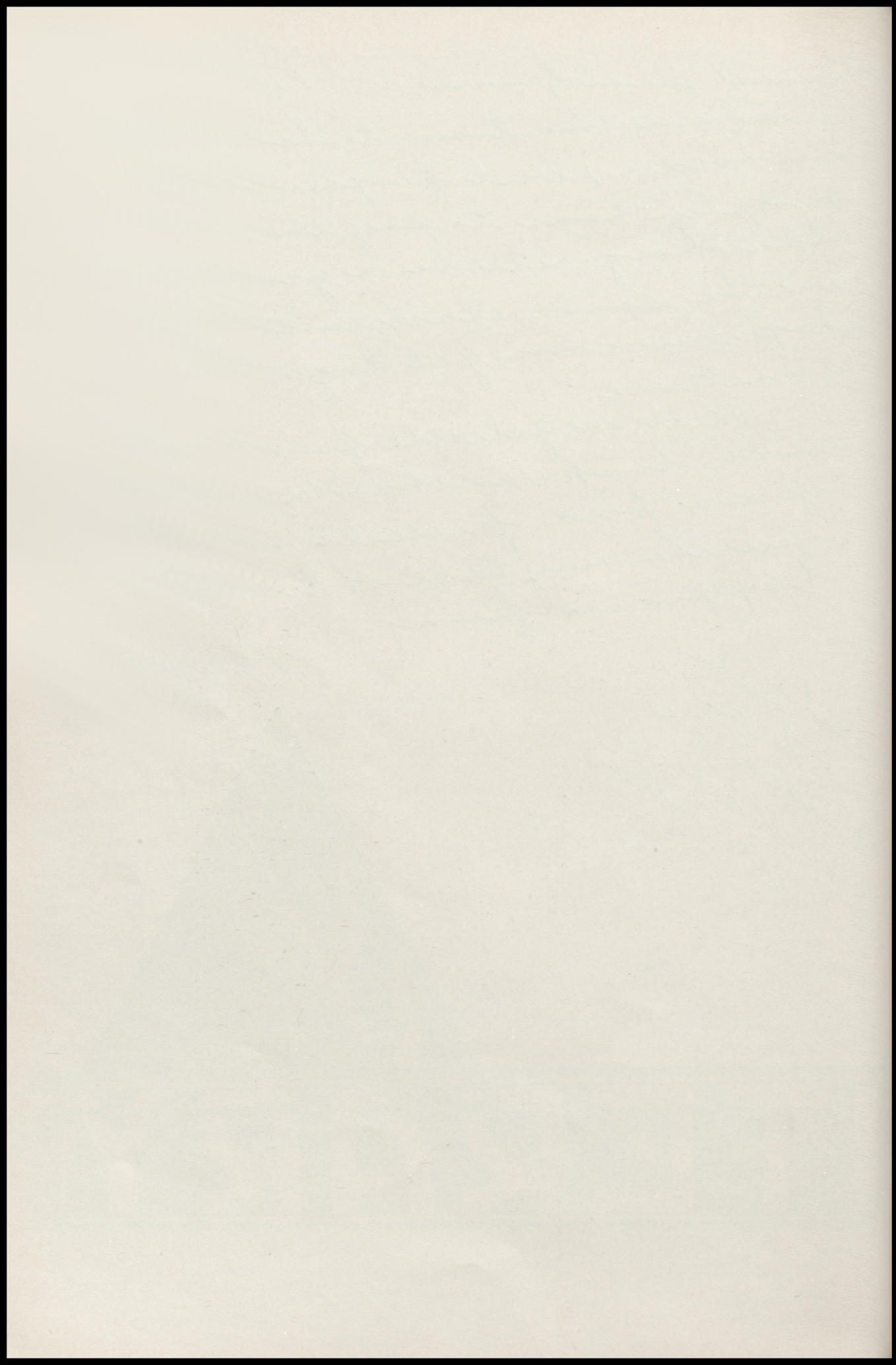
Well, my little pumpkin — mine, looks as tho I'd best bid you a fond farewell, and wish you the very best of luck and happiness from —

Maxine

Best Wishes
and the best
of luck to a
swell kid
Bill Wydden



LITERARY





The Tamarack Staff

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class.

EDITORIAL STAFF

BETTY STUART	EDITOR IN CHIEF
HELENA HAMILTON	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
JACK FRAZIER	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Frank Crowe	Boys' Sports
Betty Reiling	Girls' Sports
Helen Jean Anderson	Organizations
Harold Lamberson	Art Editor
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Claude Adams	Humor
Ruth Jackson	Calendar

BUSINESS STAFF

JACK LOVE	BUSINESS MANAGER
MISS MARY McKENNA, ERNEST E. GREEN	FACULTY ADVISERS

JANUARY, 1937

Principal's Message

To January, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-seven
Graduates:

It is my great personal loss that so many of you have gone through school, and are now leaving and making it less probable that I can ever become better acquainted with you than I am now.

Perhaps I have indirectly added to your advantages, but you as individuals and as a class have given to me and to the school much in return. Your training here, your rep-

utations for having right attitudes and wanting to go on living straight, concerning yourselves with the happiness of those around you—all make up something very definite and quite priceless to the school and to us who remain here. Your successes are a part of any which we can claim.

May you go far and live well. And may the bending road ahead bring you back sometimes to the halls of North Central.

Sincerely yours,

F. G. KENNEDY

Editorials

AFTER SCHOOL, WHAT?

Seniors, what lies ahead of us now? Is it college or a profession or a trade? Whichever it is, we will soon learn of what value our high school education has been. Some of us, because of our applied diligence throughout school, will become successes in whatever field we undertake. Others, because of neglected studies and non-participation in activities, will just as surely have a harder trail to follow.

Of the two courses open to each of us for choice, college is probably the more profitable. Unfortunately, many of us are unable to realize such an ambition. College provides an opportunity for specialization in definite courses which we are unable to get in the high school. The only other educational opportunities we have are the trade and business schools, which, because of financial reasons, are open to only a certain group. The value of college is unestimable to those who take full advantage of their opportunities, but to some it spells a wasted four years.

The other alternative is obtaining a position of some kind. The lack of a higher education deprives one of many advantages which are required for some positions, but it gives one a start of four years in business circles over the college student. If one goes directly into the business world from high school, his education becomes doubly important, since he is handicapped by the lack of a college course.

High school should afford no source of regret to any graduate, but if any is occasioned, it will be from the knowledge of wasted time and opportunities.

"THERE'S A SONG IN THE AIR—"

"There's a song in the air in the Great Northwest

And a thousand yet unsung—"

"God's country" is a good definition for the Great Northwest, for we do have a song in the air and a spirit of freedom and independence. People who have traveled in the East often contrast the friendliness and cordiality of Westerners with the reserve of those who live in the Eastern part of the country.

We are fortunate that we live in a part of the country where there are so many natural resources—mines, timber and water power—waiting to be developed.

Cities of the Northwest are not so large and crowded that children of the poorer classes do not know what a real cow looks like. In a few minutes drive we can get away from the city and enjoy the natural beauty of the country.

We do not have to depend on the city for recreation; there are lakes for water sports in the summer and skating in the winter, hills for skiing and tobogganing, rivers and streams for fishing and tennis courts and golf courses available to everyone.

NORTH CENTRAL

As the tide of time rolls onward, January nineteen hundred and thirty seven finds 169 students ready to join that vast number of those persons who have left the portals of North Central—forever. Twice every year hundreds of young men and women are sent forth prepared to take their places among ranks of young American citizens.

Hereafter it will be, for the most part, our own decisions which govern our actions in the new fields we are setting out to conquer. May it be that high school has supplied us with enough worthwhile knowledge upon which we may wisely and profitably base these decisions.

Of any four years in the span of life there are probably none more important than those which are spent in secondary education, usually between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years. It is in these years that we are changing from boys and girls to young men and women. At this time impressions are most easily made and stay with us the longest.

Most of our standards are formed at this time and our surroundings and our activities at school bear a mighty influence on their formation. The minds of each of us has been developing into that of an adult, and we are capable of making decisions between right and wrong.

In all these matters and in those we contact further along the way, may what we've learned at North Central be forever remembered and prove of benefit in all that we do.

Taggart's River

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By Virginia Kelsey



Jerry Randolph, that's what they call me. Sometimes it's Jerry; other times it's just plain Randolph. All accordin' to whether folks like me or not. Most of 'em do, tho' there's some that refer to me as a tramp; well, I am a tramp, a high class tramp. Say I've been tramping all over and up and down the Columbia River for more than ten years. Seems like I've been tramping ever since that ole river started running. Fellow once asked me if I'd come up to his place in Seattle and do his gardenin' for him, but I sure puts him straight quick enough. Why, I couldn't leave Columbia. What would I do when I felt kinda lonely and wanted someone to talk to? Couldn't go down to that river and come up feeling like a new man. That's what I do. A million times I've done it and a million times more I'm goin' to do it.

I've made lots of friends along my river, but the one I'll always hold more dear than anyone is Taggart. Now, Taggart's a half breed, but I aint ashamed of it. I've slept with him, eaten with him, jest like my own kin. Some folks wouldn't do it. Pride, that's what they calls it, but sometimes when you see a feller needs somebody to listen and understand him, it shore gets ya, right in the heart. That's where Tag got me, first off and always. Now, Taggart weren't handsome. He had a stony face jest like an Injun, but there was somethin' different in that face, kinda beautiful somethin'. Ya see, Tag couldn't walk, never had been able to; maybe that's why I always seemed to look up to him. It weren't a pity I felt for him; it was respect.

He lived in a little shack down the river apiece. There were three families livin' there, making fourteen in all. Fourteen in that dirty hovel. The place stunk. I know, I was in there once and jest about keeled over from the smell. Dead fish, lord how that gets you. Tag called it the Devil's Place, and he was right. Maybe it was the white-blood in him that made him hate dirt. Or maybe it was the Injun blood. To tell the truth, I believe it was the last. No matter what it was, it was home to Taggart, and I know the thought of leavin' the Columbia never came into his mind. I loved Tag so;

cuz his love for the Columbia came up and went over mine, ten times and more.

Well, anyway, I remember the day I came to the shack where Taggart lived. It was beautiful; the river shone in the sunlight, ran smoothly like the quiet ticking of a clock in the night. I've heard it said that the Columbia was the bluest of all rivers in the world. I could swear to that. It is. It always reminds me of an old lady, lifting her blue skirts and walking proudly away. On the other side of the river, there's a bunch of rocks. And if you've ever seen them rocks and that river in the sunset, you've seen heaven. The rocks turn a dark yellow, and brown, 'n gold. The river seems to git bluer yet, and if you've ever seen that then you know why I'll never leave my river. Maybe you folks think I'm an ole rambler, but whenever I git started on Columbia, nothin' stops me.

As I was saying, those were the kind of days I loved, loved to watch the river, the sun, the rocks. Everything was gorgeous. Well, it should have been, for it was the beginning of the time when me and Tag would live like brothers. We'd find a place on the rocks, where Tag could get up and down easy with his chair. I got Tag that chair when I first knew him. He was so happy to think that he could get out of that shack, that he cried, I guess I cried too. So, as we was sitting on the rocks, I'd tell Tag all about the Christ and I never had a better listener.

He always wanted to hear about the time Jesus walked on the water. Made him think of being able to walk some day. Made me happy jest to watch his face, as I told the story. His eyes 'd get big, the big face would change wonderfully.

Well, always after a week was over, I started on my way agin. Me'n Tag shook hands, 'n I had it hard to hide the tears as Tag'd crinkle his nose and say "Goodbye brother." Then he'd sit and watch me walk down the road.

One time a month later I come back. Walked down the little hill and stopped fore the shack. Door was hangin' loose, flies buzzed around my head, but most of all I didn't see all them

little Injuns kids playing around. The other shacks were still there and they had people in 'em, but this shack was empty. Thinkin' maybe Taggart was by the river, I walked down there, but no Tag. So I hobbles over to Clore's house. Clore was a neighboring Injun.

He told me the family had left about two weeks ago. What about Tag, I asks him. "Tag? Oh, he dead." He said them last fightin' words in the smoothest voice, and it made me good 'n mad. I told him he'd better be careful how he talked about Tag. But if you know Injuns; he just looked at me, as if I was cuckoo. "Tag," I shouted. I think I hollered it so loud that everybody could've heard it. "Where's Taggart."

Then he told me how Tag'd gone down to the river one night with the others and sat there on the pier in his chair and watched the

storm. Big storm, wind howled, everything was upside down. How Tag'd shouted that he was going to stop the storm like Jesus and walk on the water. How he'd taken two steps and fallen, with the words, "River Jesus," to him. How he'd fallen on the rocks below and was swept away with the storm.

I guess the real reason I loved Tag so well, was 'cuz he couldn't walk and guess that's why I told him the story 'bout the Lord Jesus, when he walked on the stormy waters. That night was a miracle, even tho' it killed him. He walked two steps, and he died believin' that his Lord had made him walk.

So now when I go by the little shack an' down to our place by the river, I sit'n look up and thank God that Tag is happy and like to think that he's still asittin' with me, watching our river—Taggart's river.

Forest Interlude

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Evelyn Partridge

The cool summer evening had just begun, and myriads of tiny, twinkling stars were beginning to appear in the black velvet of the sky. The only sound disturbing the peaceful quiet of the forest was the soft murmuring of the west wind, gently caressing the tops of the tall trees as it passed. Over the crest of a nearby hill, the moon, not yet quite full, cast mysterious shadows on the grass carpet beneath the pines. Soon numerous slight rustlings of the leaves announced that the smaller inhabitants of the woods were beginning their nocturnal ramblings.

From the direction of the sagebrush-covered plains, several miles distant, came the mournful howl of a lonely coyote. In answer there was a series of staccato barks. The hoarse hoot of an owl caused many small animals to seek cover from his ever-watchful eyes. The vague shapes of small furry bodies faded into the shadows as the shrill scream of a cougar echoed and re-echoed throughout a vast space. Then the woodfolk, realizing that no danger threatened them, resumed their interrupted tasks.

From the barely noticeable entrance to a hidden covert of bushes and vines, there was a slight stirring, and a young fawn, evidently

awakened from a peaceful sleep, peered forth. Then he stepped hesitantly out from the protection of his home. For several moments he stood gazing quietly around, his ears stiffly erect, and his nose twitching. Then he uttered a plaintive entreaty for his mother, but there was no answer. Not understanding this, the fawn moved forward haltingly, and his light spots were delicately outlined by the pale glow of the moon. He jumped back, startled, as a rabbit scurried across the path in front of him.

Again he uttered that pitiful cry, for several hours had elapsed since he had eaten. Hunger alone was the force that compelled him to continue his journey deeper into the forest.

His progress, unheeded by the smaller forms of life, was not unnoticed by all the denizens of the forest. Two green eyes watched eagerly as the fawn stepped forward, and a greedy tongue licked chops that had not tasted food for two days. On a gnarled limb, ten feet up on a giant pine tree, directly over the path on which the fawn was wandering, crouched a huge cougar, every muscle tense with anticipation. Already he was tasting the warm blood and tender meat of his intended victim.

Unaware of impending danger, the fawn

stepped beneath the fatal hazard. Swiftly and silently as an arrow, the cougar sprang. Just a fraction of a second before death pounced, some hidden instinct warned the fawn of his danger. With a bound forward, he barely managed to escape the cougar's claws. Resorting to the only possible means of escape, the fawn started to run in short, jerky bounds. His eyes were wide with terror as he visualized the inevitable outcome of the race. He was not afraid of death, but with the remarkable tenacity of wild animals, he clung to life. He saw that his pursuer was close behind him

and with a last supreme effort, he leaped forward, his eyes dilated, his nostrils distended. With a bound, the cougar pounced on his prey. The fawn had time to give but one little cry before he was borne to earth. Then the final, merciful blow fell.

For a moment all the small woodfolk paused when they heard that strange cry. Then realizing that no danger threatened them or their immediate families, they resumed their usual routine. Slight rustlings again were the only sounds disturbing the peace and quiet as the tall trees stood watch over the forest folk.

Monkinya, Daughter of the Sun God

THIRD PRIZE STORY

By Lois McCannon

Monkinya was idol of all her father's tribe. Never before in all the settings of the sun had the Yakimas beheld one of the fair hair and the tan cheek.

At the time of Monkinya's birth the medicine doctor considered it to be an omen for better times, for Monkinya had been born during a period of very unhappy years. The corn had had too much rain; for the river had over-flowed its banks, and the Yakimas wandered homeless. The numbers in the tribe diminished.

It was during these desperate times that a daughter was born to the mighty Chieftain, Tumincore. There was a murmur of unhappiness in the tribe. They had wanted a son, a son who would be fearless, strong and stalwart to lead the tribe out of its difficulties.

The medicine-doctor gazed at the fair-haired child. Then he summoned the Yakimas together.

As one transfixed he said, "Do you see this child? She has the sun in her hair. She has been sent you by the Sun God to lead you on to higher levels where you shall prosper and become a mighty nation. She shall be called Monkinya. Praise be the God of the Sun. The Great Spirit has heard your calls and has given you this princess to lead you in the future. If you follow her decisions, you shall become great people. But you must listen to her teachings and obey, or the Sun God

will be displeased and take away your many blessings. Praise to the God of the Sun!"

The braves listened in wonder and gazed steadfastly at the medicine doctor as he fell dead at their feet. No one was surprised, for it was as though the Sun God had spoken through his lips and then stilled them forever.

Thus was Monkinya introduced into her father's once great tribe of the Yakimas.

Seventeen years passed; seventeen years of work and pleasure in which the tribe reaped bountiful harvests and multiplied in numbers, seventeen years in which Monkinya became the most supple, graceful and lovely maid of all maidens. Although she was seventeen, she was not as yet married. Little Flower, her mother, had married at fifteen, and so had Monkinya's friends. Monkinya must decide which of the braves she would like to marry, for there were many offers. When her father spoke thus to her, Monkinya thought of Kasunka, with his broad shoulders, his lean, muscular body. He was lithe and agile, placing first in all sports. After thinking that far, she remembered Lilotus, who also wanted to marry Kasunka.

In her dark beauty, Lilotus vied with the Princess for loveliness. She, too, had had many proposals of marriage, but she was waiting for one more—the one she would accept if he would but ask. She wished he'd hurry, for she was nineteen and all the squaws looked

oddly at her every time she approached. In her scheming mind, Lilotus planned ways to turn Kasunka against Monkinya. Suddenly she decided on a plan. She would go to Monkinya. Adding more beads to her dress, she started on her errand.

She stopped in her tracks as she heard the steady rhythm of the drums. As the sound grew louder, the braves gathered around the campfire before the teepee of Chief Tumincore. Outside the tent was a coal black horse, foaming at the mouth; his sides were heaving. All present new what this meant. A scout had reported.

A silence fell over the Yakimas as their chief came out of his teepee. "Lone Wolf has returned from his post to warn us that the Blackfeet are on the warpath, seeking for more scalps. They are nearing this place in their search. Will it be the scalp of the Yakimas? The scalps of our women and children on their belts? Or will it be the scalp of the Blackfeet on our belts? That we must decide. My daughter, Monkinya, is calling on the Sun God to lead us."

A war-cry split the air, followed by another and another as the braves danced around the fire. More and more painted faces added their color to the scene as neighboring tribesmen poured in to help the Yakimas and to safeguard their families.

"Ah, there is Kasunka alone by the tent. I shall go to him." However, as Lilotus started toward him, Tumincore came from the tent to him.

"Kasunka, my son, you must lead the attack, if there be one, for I am too old. I can no longer lead my people in battle."

Kasunka slightly bowed his head. "You honor me greatly, O Chief. I shall await your command."

Lilotus had heard too much. "My son" Chief Tumincore had said! So it was all settled. Kasunka was going to marry Monkinya. Lilotus wasn't good enough. Well, something would happen. If she couldn't marry Kasunka, neither would Monkinya. She ran to her teepee and placed the knife her father had given her in the top of her high-topped moccasin.

As she was going back to the tent, she heard a groan and halted. Where had it come from?

"Lilotus, Lilotus."

There was a figure lying on the ground. She rushed over to it. It was Great Eagle, a scout.

"Come to me. I bring news. The Blackfeet know we are beating the war drums. They are planning to ambush our braves at White Bluffs. My leg is broken. I can't drag myself farther. There are about—four hundred—in num—ber—reserves way—behind. Tell—Mon—kin—ya—" He lay panting, unable to say more; then with a huge shudder, the broken form lay still.

"Yes," said Lilotus, "I shall deliver your message just as you told it to me." With a different purpose now in mind, she went on to see Monkinya.

Lilotus completed her story to Monkinya, "—and then he died with your name on his lips. What are you going to do?"

"The scout has done well. May the Great Spirit show him into the best of happy hunting grounds," said Monkinya. "Some braves must go into the ambush as decoys to draw the Blackfeet out. It must be made to look as though all are going into it. We shall have to ask for volunteers. Go tell my father and have him come to me."

Lilotus watched the braves. The volunteers were going to leave first and the warriors behind them. "There is Star Face among the first of the volunteers. He is too young to die," thought Lilotus. "He has just begun life. Mine is all over now." She ran back to her teepee. "If the scout, Great Eagle, can give his life for his tribe, then surely I—"

A few minutes later, a figure in leggings approached the horses and riders, but kept in the shadows. A voice spoke, "Star Face, get down a moment. It is important."

The rider dismounted. A moment of silence, and then the horse was remounted, and a tall figure walked off into the blackness.

Yakima war-cries rent the moonless night. As the volunteers dashed down the pass into White Bluffs, a band was loosened around the head of one, and a flock of blue-black hair streamed in the wind. Tightly reined horses rose on their hind legs and thumped the earth.

Above the clattering of horses' hoofs and the fierce war-cries that filled the air, a shrill scream like that of a woman was heard. Kasunka gave the signal, and his braves dashed down into the pass and joined the melee to become a part of the slaughter that was taking place. Knives gleamed in the dawn of that day. The twang of arrows filled the air. Sickening thuds were heard as tomohawks found their destined places. Both Ya-

kimas and Blackfeet fought furiously. In place of cool refreshing water in the nearby stream, blood flowed supreme.

The next morning the victorious Yakimas returned, bringing with them many captives. Kasunka immediately went to Chief Tumincore's teepee and was greeted by the princess Monkinya who had anxiously been waiting his return.

To the radiantly happy Monkinya, Kasunka told of the brave volunteers that had given their lives that the braves might defeat their enemy and thus save the lives of those at home. "—And, Monkinya, may your father, the Sun God, always direct us in the future as he has in the past."

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from page 28)

son and Dorothy Loree Patz. Splendid horsemanship was shown by the whole team.

PUMPKIN HOLLER—One of the most beautiful weddings that the inhabitants of this fair city have ever witnessed was the nuptial ceremonies for the popular debutante of the past season, Mary Elaine Frances to Clarence Howard, successful dramatic artist of the Community Center playhouse. The wedding took place at high noon Friday in the Little Church Around the Corner. The bride wore a gown of dove grey designed by the well-known fashion expert Mlle. Helene Weider. The bride was attended by maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Majer, and bridesmaids, Miss Ila Morgan and Miss Lois McCannon. The best man was Earle Hollingsworth. The Very Rev. Harry Goudge officiated. The couple will live at the Pow Wow apartments upon their return from a honeymoon to the Grand Coulee Exposition of 1947.

Flash! ON THE HIGH SEAS—Capt. Jim Hale's Coast Guard cutter received a C. Q. D. late today from the palatial yacht of Mr. Walter Hunt, the limburger cheese magnate. Trouble was located in the boiler room where Woody Nord was discovered "stowawaying" in one of the ship's funnels. (Was he burned up!) The schooner was returning from Tahiti where the party had been the guests of Virginia Kincaid, Princess of the island. Notables who were guests of Mr. Hunt included the famous "Harmonettes" otherwise known as Bonnie Connor, Ruth Claflin and Virginia Ramsey. Paul McNeil, popular radio announ-

cer at N. C. H. S. studios, gave the distress signal.

So now with pages of love (apologies to Walter Winchell) we sign off until another time at this same time when we will bring you more Notes from our Little Red Book.

Edited by

BILLIE STEARNS

Assistants

NETTIE ROE

JIM HALE

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE

By Effie Bilde

I love to sit for hours and hours
To look at mountains high as towers,
To see long stemmed and graceful flowers,
And rain that comes in thundering showers.

I love to see all lovely things,
Especially birds with brilliant wings,
Copper bells with resounding rings,
And silver rain that laughs and sings.

I love to sit and watch the sky
As clouds so white go sailing by,
And watch the happy babbling brooks
That wind in shady mossy nooks.

Since home is so dear to me
I'm sure my only wish can be,
That when they lay me to my rest
I hope it's in the great Northwest.

MOODS OF CHELAN

By Gloria Thompson

An emerald mounted in a rugged setting of
wrought gold,
A fragment of rare jade resting on a rich-
hued scarf,
A blue sapphire sparkling in a gnarled brown
palm,
A bed of forget-me-nots nestling in a vivid
green,
And ebon waters rippling under a strip of
molten moonlight
Is Lake Chelan.

ACTIVITIES

Dear Carol Louise,
I hope we're in
the same English
class next year.
I don't know what
I'd do without you
to show me how
to do the lessons
and lots of luck.
Lillian

With love,



Dear Carol

It's been swell
being in the same English
class with you. Lots of
luck to a swell Eng 4
Pal.

Sincerely,
Garry Miller

Dear Carol,

Here's wishing you lots
of luck during your future
years at school.

Patricia Schneider

Dear Carol Louise,
It's really been
grand knowing you
all this time and I surely
hope you are in my English
class next semester. We've had
good times and I truly wish
that we have more good times
together. All my best wishes to every
sweet girl.

Sincerely,
Garry Miller

Love, Garry Miller



GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL AND SENIOR COUNSELORS

First row: Ellen Freed, Mercedes Warren, Karol Travis, Marjorie Eveland, Mildred Rogerson, Beverly McDonald, Anderson, vice president; Elizabeth Stuart, president; Evelyn Carlson, secretary; Dorothy Patz, Irma Larson, Helena Hamilton, treasurer; Helen Jean Lott Thomas, Marianne Luenow, Laura Jean Webster, Florence Marie Johnson, Irma Jean McKinney, Luella Philipson, Ruth Elder, Virginia Reed, Third row: Lois Thomas, Lucille Rice, Lillian Frank, Fourth row: Miss Conah Mae Ellis (adviser), Florence Baird, Margaret, Ruth Bloom, Billie Stearns, Ednae Welder, Effa Freese, Lucille Rice, Marian Rice, Eloise Price, Nettie Roe, Ila Morgan, Mary Elaine Francis, Virginia Kincaid, Jeanne Cassels, Alice Hunt, Janet Brown, Margaret Doran, Fifth row: Ella Ruth McLellan, Gertrude Schoening, Ruth Clafin, Carol Kinney, Rose Mary Kellihet, Jean Sparks, Hellen Peterson, Betty Kelling, Hallie McCullough, Gladys Klee, Dorothy Casperson, Charline Jydstrup, Leah Cabbage.

Dear
Carol,
Here's
wishing
a very
smart
girl
the
best
of
every-
thing
Sincerely
[Signature]



BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL First row: George Anderson, treasurer; Virgil Graff, clerk; Jack Love, Ray
 retary; Jim Ferguson. Second row: Dick Richards, Claude Adams, John Dullanty, Bill Byers, Wright Dearborn, Bob Chatterton, L. C. Bradford (adviser).
 Third row: Tom Starmont, John Harvey, Bud Jones, Bob Swift, Ben Thompson, Bill Sloper. Fourth row: Gordon Bennion, Wes Coolbaugh, Louis Kapek,
 Angus Snedden. Fifth row: Jack Frazier, Kenny Larson, George Jackson, John Devlin



TRAFFIC AND GROUND SQUAD First row: Don Bean, Wayne Guthrie, Bud Jones, Frank Crowe, grounds commissioner: John Frazier, Roland Johnson, Frank Bruno, Lewis DeVoe, Fred Englund, John Doe, Jack Lewis, Grant Gilbert, Leonard Peterson, Lyle Clarke. Second row: Dick Tom Hanifen, Melvin Luders, Claude Adams, Jack Truen, Bill Wyse, Ray Crisp, Jimmy Ryan, L. C. Bradford (adviser). Third row: Louis Kapek, Ray Scott, Ivor Kricken, Bob Peal, Bill Byers, Clifford Slatkey. Tom Kroetch, Gordon Griffin, John Devlin. Fourth row: Milton DeArmand.



CONDUCT BOARD AND CONVOCAION DEPUTIES

First row: Frances Forrester, Ann Elizabeth Kinney, Frank Crowe, Ethel Van Liew, Jack Frazier, president; Leah Cabbage, secretary; Ethel Bullis, convocation deputy head; John Dullanty, Jim Hale. Second row: Golda Porter, Louise Reshott, Edna Mae Lawrence, Ruth Erickson, Marian Bullis, Marjorie Hanna, Martha Neusel, Margaret Doran, Charline Jystrup, Victoria Wilson, Hester Schriver. Third row: Ina Mae Harding, Charles A. Chandler (adviser), Jean Kinney, Gladys James, Hallie McCullough, Hellen Peterson, Ila Morgan, Malda Johnson, Frances Lindsey, Lauraine Grimmer, Geraldine Rae, Imogene Anfinson, Laura Jean Webster, L. C. Bradford (adviser). Fourth row: Glenn Pitcher, Jack Love, Bud Jones, Lyle Russel, Bill Whitehead, Grant Gilbert, Jack Lewis, Fred England, Walter Hunt, Francis Correll, Don Endicott, Carrol Orcutt.



VOX PUELLARUM First row: Jeanette Whiteside, Gladys James, Elsie Hultgren, secretary; Laura Jean Webster, president; Miss Katherine Wright, Audrene Gregory, Margaret Murray, Betty Lou Bertenshaw, Jane Snure, Virginia Delgrove, Mary Emily Knaack, Mercedes Warren, Sally Berg. Third row: Jean Schenkosky, Jane Robinson, Carol Patz, Ruth Pyle, Irene Sinrud, Betty Morgenthaler, Marianne Luenow, Barbara Carroll, Pat Rickett, Charlotte Starmont.

*Very good wishes to
an up-and-coming girl.
Sincerely,
Mary Emily Tamarack*



SENIOR B CLASS Officers: Bob Chatterton, treasurer; Alice Hunt, secretary; Mary DeVoe, vice president; Van Johnston, president; Miss Ruth Winkley (adviser).



SENIOR B CLASS Officers: Bob Chatterton, treasurer; Alice Hunt, secretary; Mary DeVoe, vice president; Van Johnston, president; Miss Ruth Winkley (adviser).



SENIOR B CLASS Officers: Van Johnston, president; Mary DeVoe, vice president; Alice Hunt, secretary; Bob Chatterton, treasurer; Miss Rath Winkley (adviser).



SENIOR B CLASS Officers: Van Johnston, president; Mary DeVoe, vice president; Alice Hunt, secretary; Bob Chatterton, treasurer; Miss Ruth Winkley (adviser).



ART CLUB First row: Violet Sibley, Alfred Bowles, Ruth Crowe, vice president; Willard Outlaw, president; Jack Danforth, treasurer; Marylyn Casler, Mary Jane Linder. Second row: Sally Berg, Mary McCallum, Sally Burmeister, Maxine Dicus, Peggy Montelius, Dorothy Reim. Third row: Lowell Calkins, Bill Carter, Roger Rice, George Scott, Frank Schwartz, Dick Ross, Miss Ethel Ashley (adviser).

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Every girl in North Central is a member of the Girls' League, which was organized by Miss Jessie Gibson, who is now Dean of Women at Pomona college.

Aims of the League are to develop sympathy, understanding and an active loyalty to the highest interests of the school, the community and the nation.

All the business of the League is transacted by the Central Council, which includes in its membership the adviser, the officers, the department heads, the floor chairmen, and the committee chairmen.

League activities are divided into seven departments. The social service department is headed by Jane Kranzush with Mrs. Hermine Baylis as faculty adviser. Working under this department are the following committees: Big cousin, scholarship, attendance, locker, school service, knitting and the philanthropic, which works with the Boys' Federation.

With Virginia Reed as head and Miss Mary Bower as adviser, the entertainment depart-

ment manages all social functions such as teas and parties.

Included in the clerical group are roll checkers, library workers and slip collectors. Ella Ruth McLellan is chairman and Miss Margaret Rawlings is faculty adviser.

All sports, such as swimming, tennis, basketball, baseball, ice skating, hiking and track are sponsored by the personal efficiency department under Margaret Kestler and Miss Elsa Pinkham.

Dorothy Patz heads the senior counselors, a group of senior girls. Each senior counselor has a small group of freshmen girls with whom she meets every two weeks to discuss social relations.

The newest department is hobby, which is headed by Lillian Frank and Miss Gladys Dunphy, adviser.

The seventh department is room representatives. These girls, one from each home room, meet with the vice president of the League. They carry messages from the adviser to the home rooms and handle Red Cross, Thanksgiving and Christmas drives.

"Honor, Service, Loyalty" is the League



MATHEMATICS CLUB First row: Tom Hanifen, sergeant at arms; Leonard Pearson, treasurer; Margaret Kestler, president; Ethel Van Liew, secretary; Harriet Wyse, vice president; Ellen Freed. Second row: Betty Foster, Virna Learn, Shirley Hawley, Mary Emily Knaack, Virginia Delgrove, June Lewis, Virginia Dunbar. Third row: Henry Rogel, Louis Kapek, Gordon Chatterton, Bob Chatterton, Jack Redinger, Darrell Howard, Lowell Calkins, R. O. Baldwin (adviser).

motto. Girls who work faithfully each semester receive mention on the League honor roll. Bronze, silver, gold and gold set with ruby pins are awarded to those on the honor roll for the second, fourth, sixth and eighth times.

OFFICERS

Betty Stuart	President
Helen Jean Anderson	Vice President
Evelyn Carlson	Secretary
Helena Hamilton	Treasurer
Miss Conah Mae Ellis	Adviser

BOYS' FEDERATION

Organized by L. C. Bradford during the world war, the Boys' Federation was founded to aid war campaigns. Every boy in the school is a member of the Federation, which aims to give boys opportunity for cooperation and citizenship training.

Business of the Federation is handled by the Executive council composed of the adviser, officers, department heads and representatives of school activities.

Activities are divided into four departments, each of which has a number of committees. Bill

Byers is head of the community service group. Committees of this department are: Grammar school relations, civic affairs, philanthropy and outside entertainment.

The school service department is headed by Jack Love. His committees include: Fire squad, traffic squad, locker squad, rooting and alumni.

Bob Chatterton is in charge of personal service. Fellowship, freshmen, scholarship and senior counsellors are the main committees.

Under the leadership of Claude Adams, the vocational department obtains speakers, arranges convocations, and promotes vocational interest among the boys.

Elections of the Boys' Federation are conducted according to civic procedure, and boys are trained for leadership and good citizenship.

OFFICERS

Ray Forrester.....	President
Van Johnston.....	Vice President
Virgil Graff.....	Secretary
Bill Wyse.....	Financial Secretary
George Anderson.....	Treasurer
Lowell C. Bradford.....	Adviser



GIRLS' GOLF CLUB First row: Gloria Sherwood, Ruth Pyle, Marion Barton, June Dorothy Manning, Mary DeVoe, Gertrude Schoening, Marjorie Gaul, Arminia Riley, Margaret Kopet, Cleo Evans, Bettie Cheatham, Elsie Zieder. Third row: Marie Gilliland, Betty Kopet, Dorothy Comstock, Rosemary Kelliher, Patricia Childs, Miss Pauline Everett (adviser), Miss Wilhelmina Timm (adviser).

TRAFFIC AND GROUNDS SQUADS

Maintaining order in the halls and stairways is the purpose of the traffic squad, organized in 1920. Members of the squad are: Traffic commissioner, one captain, two lieutenants and 22 deputies. John Dullanty is traffic commissioner.

Meetings are once a week.

A more recent institution, the ground squad, was organized in 1931 to keep order on the school grounds and to enforce the rules of the conduct board. It includes: Grounds commissioner, one captain, two lieutenants and 16 deputies. Frank Crowe is grounds commissioner.

L. C. Bradford and C. A. Chandler are advisers.

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

Conduct in the halls, library and convocations is governed by the Student Conduct board. Seven members are appointed each semester by the presidents of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation and Associated Student councils at its first meeting.

The board tries any offender of the school rules who wishes to appeal his case at the weekly meeting, Monday morning. If cases are appealed, offenders are sentenced automatically for failure to appear.

Charles A. Chandler is in general charge of the work of the board.

OFFICERS

Jack Frazier.....	President
Leah Cabbage.....	Secretary
John Dullanty.....	Traffic Commissioner
Ethel Van Liew.....	Library Commissioner
Frank Crowe.....	Grounds Commissioner
Jim Hale.....	Locker Commissioner
Mary Elaine Frances.....	
.....	Convocation Commissioner

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

To provide a medium for encouragement of cooperation, a forum for discussion and the carrying out of school and community projects are the aims of the Associated Student councils, which includes the councils of the Boys' Federation and the Girls' League.

It promotes activities of benefit to the school

*I've met
your life
in your
face.
The rest
is mine.*



SANS SOUCI First row: Lois Thomas, treasurer; Helen Latshaw, vice president; Romaine Pearson, president; June Osman, corresponding secretary; Ina Mae Gleason, sergeant at arms; Helen Jean Anderson, reporter. Second row: Elizabeth Squibb, Isabel Stalker, Florence Thurber, Miss Margaret Fehr (adviser), Jane Kranzush, Pat Boyle, Carol Patz.

at large such as home room discussions, convocations and recreation hour. Providing a Christmas for the Spokane Children's Home is one of its philanthropic enterprises.

A highlight of every semester is the dessert dinner, given by the A. S. C., to which about 250 persons are invited.

OFFICERS

Jack Love	President
Dorothy Patz	Vice President
Mary Elaine Frances	Secretary
Bill Byers	Treasurer
Miss Conah Mae Ellis, L. C. Bradford	advisers

MATHEMATICS CLUB

To promote a more widespread interest in the subject of mathematics is the purpose of the Mathematics Club, formed in 1913 by Bruce Bartholomew. The club has expanded to a membership of 12 boys and 12 girls each year.

The club sponsors the algebra, geometry and and first year math contests. Winners in the algebra and geometry contests are awarded silver loving cups and their names are engraved

on the plaque in the lower hall. The winner of the first year contest receives a certificate.

An informal invitation, a lake party, a popcorn sale and a field trip are the social events of the year. Evening meetings at the homes of members have been added to the program this semester.

OFFICERS

R. A. Baldwin.....	Adviser
Margaret Kestler.....	President
Harriet Wyse.....	Vice President
Ethel Van Liew.....	Secretary
Tom Hanifer.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

In 1923 Miss Emma Clarke founded the Scriptorian society, originally the senior English club. The purpose of the group was to promote an interest in literary work and to give constructive criticism on creative writing.

Requirements for membership admit only those capable of the best work in English composition. Any girl having four semester grades of A or B in English and no grade below C is eligible to submit a short story, poem or



RHO KAPPA First row: Bill Holland, sergeant at arms; James O. Griggs (adviser), Bob Farnum, treasurer; Paul Bergquist, president; Bob Oliver, secretary; Ray Crisp, vice president. Second row: Jack Hoppe, Ray Scott, Lowell Bell, Crist Christy, Asa Maylott, Bill Hoppe. Third row: Reamer Balz, Rolfe Lowell, Monroe Smith, Anrew McLeod, Otho Arnquist, Bob Daly.

essay. Authors of the best manuscripts receive membership in the club.

At every meeting, a program of three numbers is presented. This semester Miss Nellie Catton, new adviser, has added reports on short stories to the program. Besides their initiation, the club has an annual Christmas party and a lake party.

OFFICERS

Lois McCannon	President
Romaine Pearson	Vice President
Louise Reshoft	Secretary
Mary Lou Reynolds	Treasurer
Ellen Freed	Reporter
Miss Nellie Catton	Adviser

GOLF CLUB

The Golf club is an organization for girls who are interested in the sport. A girl need not know how to play the game to become a member.

Members play regularly at the Downriver golf course. This year they have taken lessons from Bill Mader, pro.

During the fall members played every Satur-

day morning. A golf ball was given to the girl making the lowest score.

Members are placed in two sections, the advanced and the beginners. Miss Pauline Everett is adviser of the advanced group. Miss Wilhelmine Timm has charge of the beginners.

VOX PUELLARUM

The Vox Puellarum was organized as a club for girl debaters in May 1912, under the direction of P. G. Hargreaves, former principal of North Central and Miss Jessie Gibson, who was then Girls' League adviser. When standards broadened two years later, it became a literary organization in answer to popular demand.

Today the purpose of the club is to support all projects of interest and value to the school and particularly to develop within the club musical, dramatic, literary and vocational tendencies. In 1927, the custom of staging a vaudeville performance known as the Vox Variety Vodvil was begun. Although the vodvil has been discontinued the last few years, presentation of ten dollars to the senior A girl who



SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY First row: Helen Jean Anderson, reporter; Isabelle Hall, Romaine Pearson, vice president; Louise Reshoft, secretary; Lois McCannon, president; Mary Lou Reynolds, treasurer; Ellen Freed. Second row: Elsie Zieder, Carol Louise Thomason, Betty Reiling, June Osman, Lillian Frank, Evelyn Partridge, Evelyn Carlson, Dorothy Patz, Ruth Jackson. Third row: Marion Hull, Geraldine Hansen, Faith Everett, Maryelaine Allen, Arlene Shepard, Ethel Van Liew, Miss Nellie Catton (adviser)

has overcome the greatest difficulties during her high school career is still being continued.

The activities of the club this semester were a program at Edgecliff Sanatorium and one at the Unemployed Men's Bureau. The girls are taking care of a needy family for Christmas which otherwise wouldn't be helped by the Community Chest or other such organizations. Several intellectual programs were enjoyed by the group with Mrs. Harry Davenport and a number of girls giving book reviews and reports. The last project is their annual banquet.

Membership is being limited to 25 girls who were admitted when either sophomores or juniors and who have no grades below C.

OFFICERS

Laura Jean Webster	President
Arlene Jordahl	Vice President
Elsie Hultgren	Secretary
Norma Jean Heil	Treasurer
Carol Patz	Reporter
Margaret Murray	Sergeant-at-Arms
Miss Katherine Parker	Adviser

LA TERTULIA

In 1913, Miss Edith Broomhall organized the Spanish club, La Tertulia, meaning "social gathering." Its aim is to encourage the study and use of Spanish among students. Two final C's in Spanish are required for admittance to the club.

Members read and discuss Spanish magazines and newspapers. Reports on Spain are given by members.

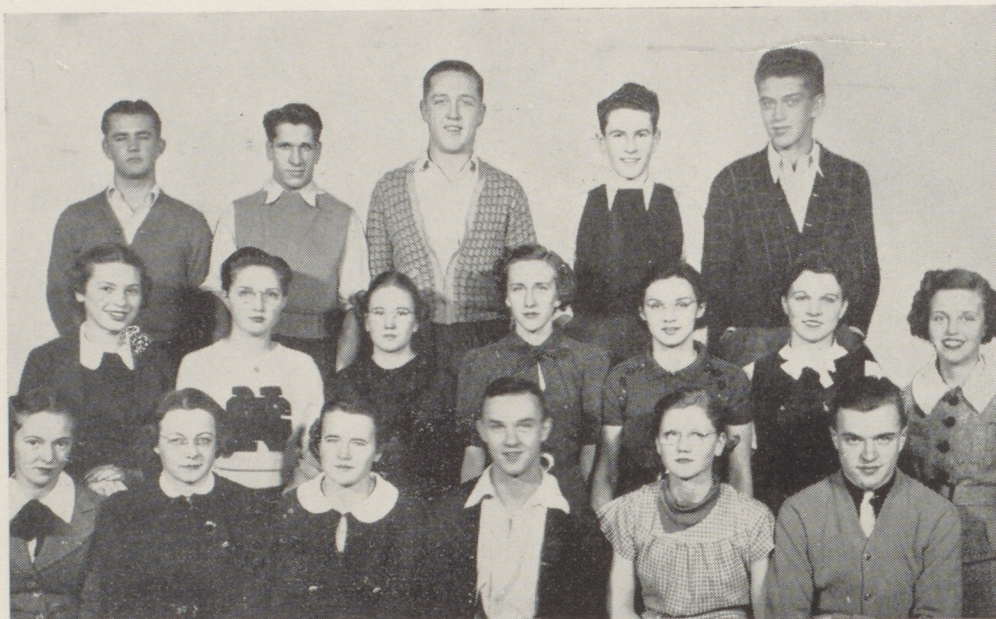
OFFICERS

Ray Crisp	President
Catherine Craig	Vice President
Victoria Faraca	Secretary
Howard Jones	Treasurer
Margaret Flynn	Sergeant-at-Arms
Miss Julia Herman	Adviser

S. P. Q. R.

S. P. Q. R. stands for Senatus Populusque Romanus in Latin; in English it means the Senate and the Roman people.

Miss Mary S. Evans organized the club in 1914 for the purpose of promoting an interest



S. P. Q. R. First row: Celia Rains, Miss Frances Theis (adviser), Jane Robinson, secretary; Bill Wyse, president; Wilma Catlow, treasurer; Dick Richards, vice president. Second row: Laura Jean Webster, Betty Stuart, Kay Gladstone, Barbara Carroll, Harriet Wyse, Irene Albright, Frances Walker. Third row: Bob Adams, Clain Gessel, Fred Olberg, Bob Chatterton, Joe Gregory.

in Latin and forming a medium for social interests and general good times. Reports on customs and interesting phases of Roman life are given at meetings.

Among the social affairs this semester have been an informal initiation and a theater party.

OFFICERS

Bill Wyse	President
Dick Richards	Vice president
Jane Robinson	Secretary
Wilma Catlow	Treasurer
Miss Frances Theis	Adviser

THEATER MASQUE

Theater Masque was organized in 1910 for the purpose of fostering literary and dramatic ability. As the school increased in size many other organizations were formed including a literary society. Therefore the aim of the Masque was limited to students having talent in music, dancing and drama.

Membership is limited to 15 girls and 15 boys chosen from tryouts given at the beginning of every semester.

Every spring a pay convocation is spon-

sored by the club. Proceeds from these convocations are turned over to school funds.

OFFICERS

Patricia Boyle	President
Mercedes Warren	Vice President
Carol Patz	Secretary
Dorothy Tesch	Treasurer
Jeanne Cassels	Reporter
Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard	Adviser

RHO KAPPA

In 1921, the Radio club was organized by boys who wished to promote an interest in radio. Recently, since social activities began to play an important part in club work, the name Rho Kappa has been instituted in the place of the former title, Radio club.

In past years, the Radio club was a commercial radio station, and it was in this club that KFIO was originated. For years the station presented programs with the students for the performers. Then, the station was low powered and inefficient. All operators



LA TERTULIA First row: Lorna Dietrich, Ray Crisp, president; Catherine Craig, vice president; Victoria Faraca, secretary; Howard Jones, treasurer; Margaret Flynn. Second row: Jane Neher, Violet Wilson, Viola Schaffer, Virginia Farline, Margaret Dodds, Frances Jungers. Third row: Esther Greenblack, Bob Anderson, Laura Colang, Miss Julia Herman (adviser).

were members of the club who had studied the theory of radio.

Under the watchful eye of A. L. Smith, science instructor, the club prospered and grew to be one of the most active clubs in the school.

Finally, North Central's broadcasting station, KFIO, was required to meet higher standards or go off the air. In order to raise the \$500 needed, the club sponsored concessions at the carnivals, the pow wow and various other activities.

The club again has a fine membership and transmitter. The quota of the membership in the club is 20 and there is an active membership at present of 18. The club has six licensed amateurs. A successful candidate for membership in the organization must pass a test on radio.

OFFICERS

Paul Berquist.....	President
Ray Crisp.....	Vice President
Bob Oliver.....	Secretary
Bob Farnon.....	Treasurer
Bill Holland.....	Trustee, Sergeant at Arms
A. L. Smith.....	Adviser

ART CLUB

To create a deeper feeling, understanding and appreciation of art in and around North Central the Art club was organized by Bess Curtis in 1913.

Each semester a project is chosen and worked out by all the club members. The project this semester was making emblems.

Requirements for membership are two semesters in art and no grade below C.

OFFICERS

Willard Outlaw	President
Ruth Crow	Vice President
Virginia Reed	Secretary
Jack Danforth	Treasurer
Miss Ethel Ashley	Adviser

ATHLETIC BOARD

Consisting of the principal, the vice principal, the athletic directors and the captains, managers and coaches of all the teams, the Athletic board decides all questions of athletic policy.



THEATRE MASQUE First row: Gladys Johnson, Mercedes Warren, vice president; Jeanne Cassels, Carol Patz, secretary; Dorothy Tesch, treasurer; Frances Dee. Second row: John Harris, Ed Fetz, Sylvia Rehfeldt, Mildred Rogerson, Lorraine Stapleton, George Cape, Carl Jansen. Third row: Harold Bodvin, Milton Bartholomew, Lewis DeVoe, Lyle Russell, Jay Goodstetter, Bob Porter, Dick Ross, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard (adviser).

It also passes on all members of athletic teams who receive emblems.

Honorary members are included.

Dorothy Patz President
Bob Peel Secretary

STAGE CREW

Sets for the operetta, "Hollywood Bound," and for the class play, "The Young Idea," have been the main projects of the stage crew this semester. They have also arranged the stage for all convocations and Parent-Teacher association meetings.

STAFF

Ed Truscott Manager
K. Allen Electrician
Tom Kroetch Flyman
Dickson Taylor Curtain Man
Dick Dus Assistant
J. D. Youngman Faculty Director

THE NORTH CENTRAL NEWS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief Jack Frazier

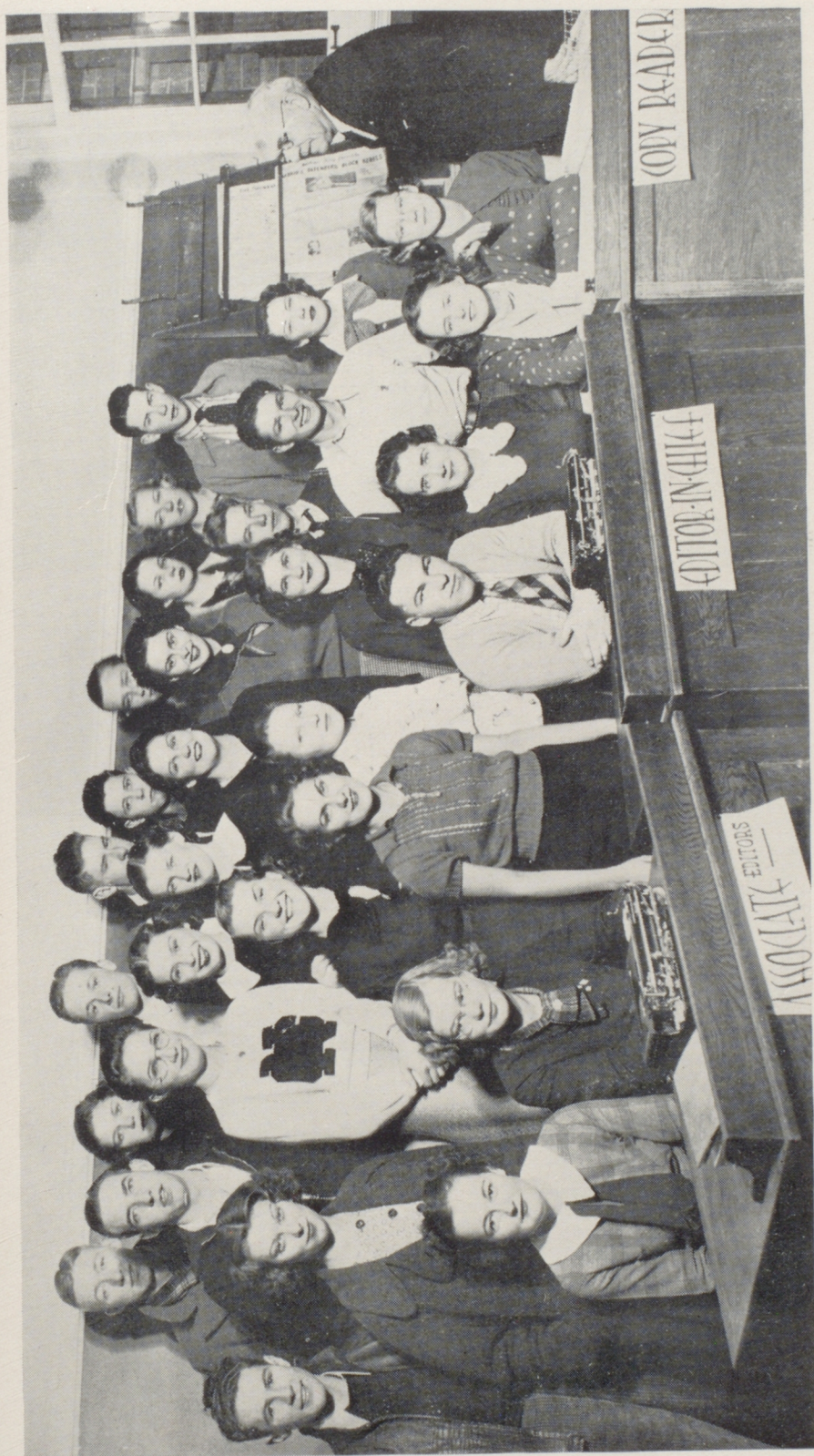
Associate Editors

..... Marjorie Eveland, Ruth Jackson
Cartoonists Bill Carter, Willard Outlaw
Faculty Director Miss Mary McKenna
Frank Crowe, sports editor; Ellen Freed, girls' sports; Jean Cleave, Ethel Van Liew, copy readers; Betty Stuart, editorial page editor; Claude Adams, Phyllis Greene, Elsie Zeider, Ben Thompson, feature writers; Laura Jean Webster, Helena Hamilton, proof readers; Claude Adams, Boys' Federation; Karol Travis, Girls' League; Helen Jean Anderson, exchanges; Phyllis Greene, Elsie Zeider, humor; Helena Hamilton, clubs.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager Jean Cottingham
Assistant Advertising Managers
..... Ruby Keefer, Nicky Young
Advertising solicitors: Harry Scruggs, Betty Neilans, Lola Mae Rowher, Jean Baker, Lucille Shupe, Jim Meidigle, Louie Dachwald, Doris Harmon, Lorraine Stapleton, Carl Carter, Norma MacGregor, Merrie Cle Brink, Mary Walsh, Edwin Cain, Ruby Keefer, Virginia Chaquette, Eva Brown, Jack Cottingham.

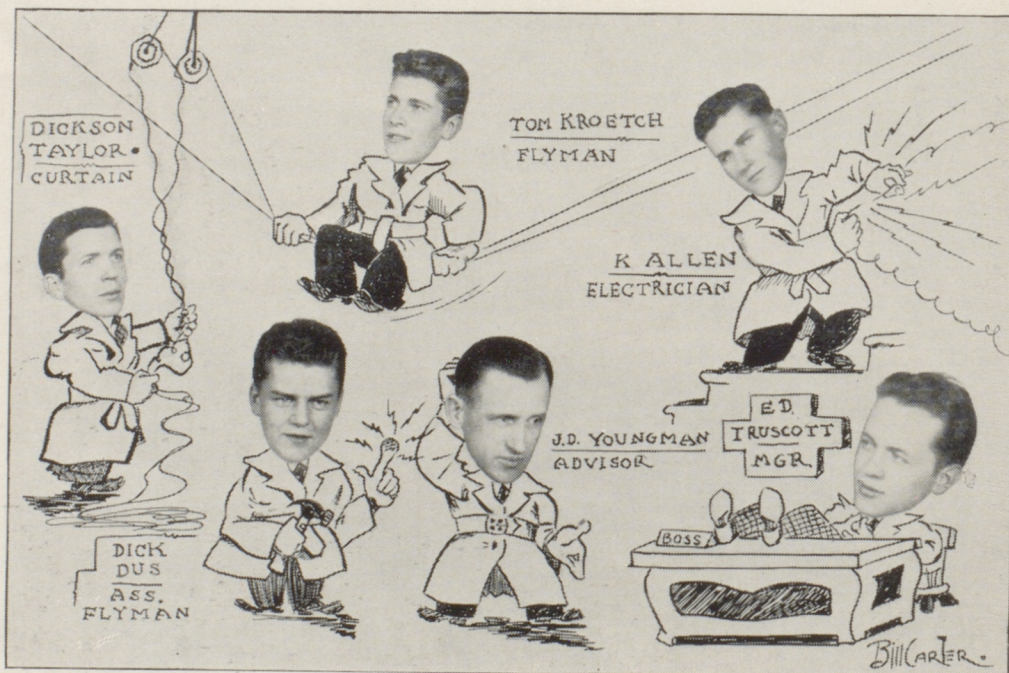
(Continued on page 96)



NORTH CENTRAL NEWS STAFF
 First row: Marjorie Eveland, Ruth Jackson, Helen Jean Anderson, Jack Frazier, Miss Mary McKenna (adviser), Jean Cleave, Ethel Van Liew, E. E. Green (adviser). Second row: Bob Chatterton, Norma McGregor, Ellen Freed, Carol Travis, Elsie Zieder, Jack Love, Jean Cottingham. Third row: Louis Dachwald, Betty Stuart, Laura Jean Webster, Helena Hamilton, Ruby Keefer, Betty Nellans, Jack Cottingham. Fourth row: Wright Dearborn, Merrie Cle Brink, Claude Adams, Frank Crowe, Bill Carter, Willard Outlaw, Jean Baker, Doris Harmon.



ATHLETIC BOARD First row: Irene Albright, Virgil Graff, Jeanette Whiteside, Dorothy Patz, president; Jimmy Ryan, Lois McCannon, Fred Wolfe. Second row: Walter C. Hawes, E. E. Green, Archie Buckley, George Sander, Miss Elsa Pinkham, J. Wesley Taylor, Guy Barnes, F. G. Kennedy.



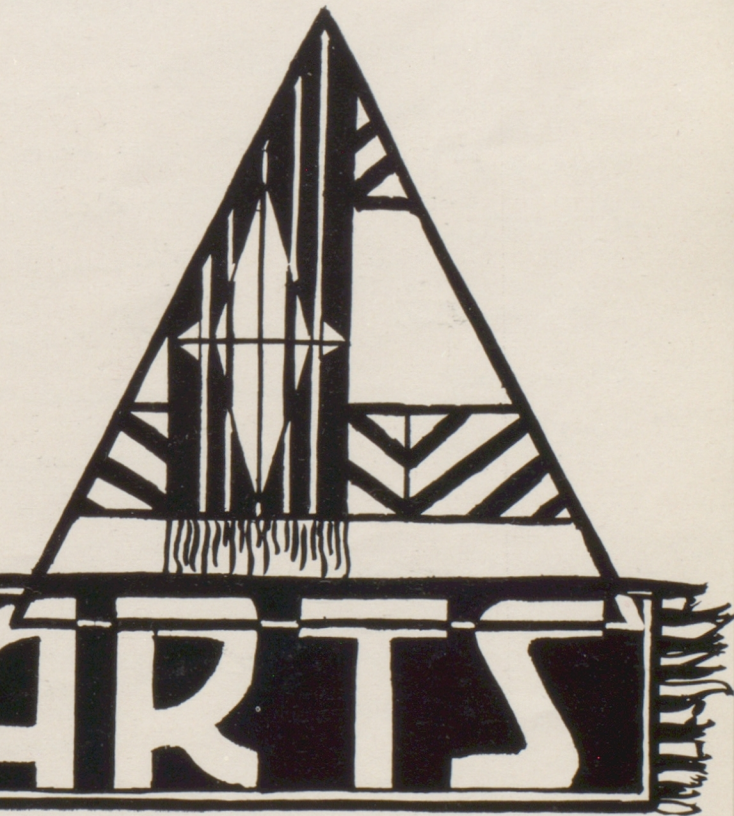
STAGE CREW

Carol - You're a very fine "gal." - may you always be serious and conscientious, but not to serious
Ann McGlade

Dear Carol,
Herie's wishing
a swell English
pal all the luck
in the world.
Sincerely,
Betty Armstrong

Dearest Carol Louis.
Someone would copy my
scrap - but I don't mind.
It's a pleasure to be able
to sign the Lamarche of and
acquire a swell girl. Hope
I may have the privilege again
in future.

Love & Peace
(to fellow script members) Arthur Shepherd



in the future
in the future
in the future



SENIOR DRAMATICS First row: Lois McCannon, Alita Watterud, Elsie Hultgren, Ina Mae Gleason, Doris Elder, Romaine Pearson, Billie Stearns. Second row: Earle Hollingsworth, Claude Adams, Clarence Howard, Woodrow Nord, Ben Blenner, Walter Hunt, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard (adviser).

Senior Dramatics

“The Young Idea,” a bright, sparkling, sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward, presented Friday evening, January 15, by the senior dramatics class, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, proved that success can be repeated and that “variety is the spice of life.”

The scene of acts 1 and 2 is the drawing-room of George Brent’s English home. The scene of act 3 is the terrace of Jennifer Brent’s home in Italy.

The theme is in a modern vein, revolving about the efforts of Gerda and Sholto to win their divorced father back to their mother, who is a temperamental writer. Gerda and Sholto, having been reared on the continent in a Bohemian-sort of way, go into an act at every opportunity, and as portrayed by Alita Watterud and Earle Hollingsworth, provided the greatest part of the comedy.

The players were:

- Sholto Earle Hollingsworth
- Gerda Alita Watterud
- George Clarence Howard
- Roddy Ben Blenner

- Hiram Walter Hunt
- Priscilla Elsie Zeider
- Claude Claude Adams
- Eustace Woody Nord
- Jennifer Romaine Pearson
- Cicely Ruth Bloom
- Maria Billie Stearns
- Julia Elsie Hultgren
- Sibyl Ina Mae Gleason
- Gianetta Doris Elder
- Huddle Lois McCannon

The production staff:
Assistants to the directors were Ina Mae Gleason and Doris Elder.
Business managers were Lois McCannon and Claude Adams.
Advertising managers were Ben Blenner, Woody Nord and Elsie Hultgren.
House manager was Clarence Howard.
Proprety managers were Elsie Zieder, Earle Hollingsworth and Alita Watterud.
Costume managers were Billie Stearns and Romaine Pearson.
Makeup managers were Ruth Bloom and Walter Hunt.

One-Act Plays

During the semester, one-act plays were presented, two comedies, a melodrama and a fantasy.

In the comedy, "Breakfast," the situation between the parents and the children of the "younger generation" was presented by Walter Hunt, Doris Elder, Ina Mae Gleason, Woody Nord, Elsie Hultgren and Elsie Zieder.

"Knock Three Times" was a light story of the quick-changing moods of a couple married for only two hours, with Alita Watterud, Clarence Howard and Elsie Zieder.

"His Brother's Keeper" was a Civil war

melodrama, presenting the conflict in a woman's heart between her love for her people and her love for a man. The woman was Billie Stearns, the man was Ben Blenner, and "his brother's keeper" was Earle Hollingsworth. Others in the cast were Elsie Hultgren and Claude Adams.

"Will o' the Wisp," a fantasy concerning the superstitions of the peasants of Ireland, was presented by Lois McCannon, Ruth Bloom and Gladys Stevens.

The class also experimented with radio plays, using the new sound equipment. This method was used to advertise the class play.

Operetta

The operetta, "Hollywood Bound", was presented Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 4 and 5, by the chorus class under the direction of C. Olin Rice. The three act operetta was written by Don Wilson, who was graduated from North Central in June, 1913. It was dedicated to Mr. Rice, the inscription reading, "For C. Olin Rice, to whom this show is respectfully dedicated in appreciation.—Don Wilson"

All the action takes place in the Vericolor studios in Hollywood, with a background of glamour and personality. The story concerns Bob Kent, a young inventor, who has perfected a new color process for the movies which he calls "Vericolor". He is backed by Mr. Norton, the president of Quadrangle pictures, who believes that he will be able to dominate the movie industry with Kent's new process.

Everyone is surprised when the big test for "Vericolor" fails. Bob knows this is due to sabotage on the part of someone who wants him to fail, but Norton is unimpressed. He withdraws his support and gives Bob a week to get out of the studios.

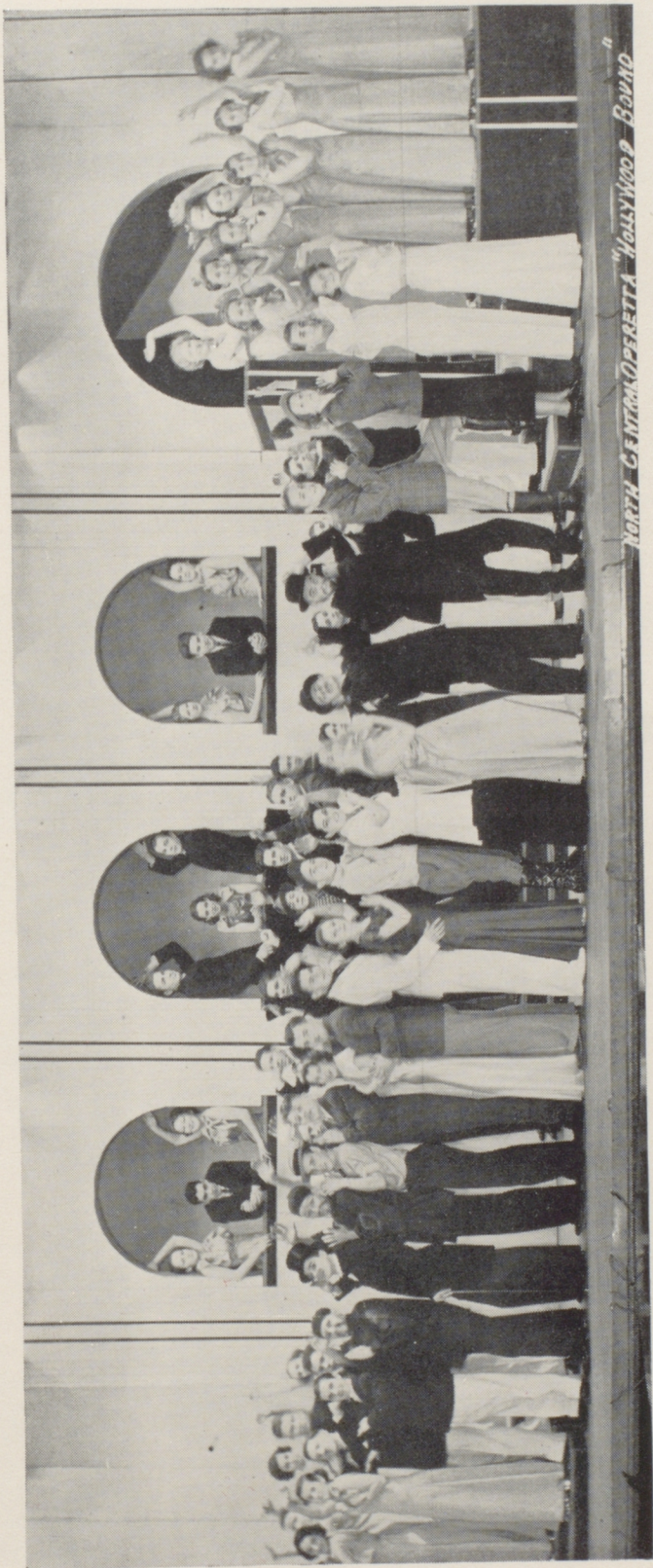
With the help of Windy Bryan, his songwriter pal, and Marcia, Mr. Norton's daughter, Bob goes ahead to film his own show, "Fanfare", which is to demonstrate the practicability of "Vericolor."

One difficulty after another is thrown in

his way, and it finally appears that there is nothing left to do but to give up. However, some quick thinking turns the tables. The success of "Vericolor" is demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone, including Mr. Norton. The Chinese Detectives, Wun Hop and Hi De Ho, disclose the identity of the malefactors who have been working against Bob and the curtain falls with the promise of a wedding in the near future.

The leading roles were portrayed by the following:

Windy Bryan, popular song-writer	John Devlin
Mr. Norton, President of Quadrangle pictures	Lyle Russell
Countess De Norka, an actress	Jean Cassels
Agatha Wigglesworth, a costume designer	Patricia Boyle
Eric Von Whoopanholler, director	Claude Adams
Wun Hop, Chinese detective	Bill Sloper
Hi De Ho, his assistant	Richard Hampton
Alys Adore, movie star	Genevieve Codd
Marcia Norton, Mr. Norton's daughter	Dorothy Tesch and Jean Cleave
Tim Molloy, a jockey	Charles Hoyt
Willie, a cameraman	Glenn Pitcher



OPPERETTA First row: Anne Caruso, Mary Margaret Strang, Kenneth Major, Arlin Carlock, *Richard Hampton, *Harry Pierce, *Bill Sloper, *Glenn Fitcher, *Lyle Russel, *Jeanne Cassels, *John Devlin, *Willard Morgareidge, *Dorothy Tesc, *Charles Hoyt, *Jean Travis, *Genevieve Codd, *Jack Love, *LeRoy Bucholz, *Claude Adams, *Patricia Boyle, *Howard Smith, *Jean Cleave, Second row: Sally Berg, Frances Walker, Dick Bond, Wanda Hansen, Jimmy Glazebrook, Ross Bray, John Little, Ervin Lissy, *Alfred Bowles, Roland Allwardt, Bob Sims, Adrian Sattler, Ralph Lissy, George Cape, Delmar McBride, Clain Gessel, June Lewis, Betty Smith, Carol Patz, Velma Jones, Jean Spark, Katherine Gladstone, Mildred Rogerson. In the back are Geraldine Hansen and Billie Mae Hopkins. In the windows are Beverly McDonald, Howard Rice, Mary Emily Knaack, Lewis Daniels, Phyllis Eaton, Alex Winston, Ruth Bishop, Bill Holland, Elleen Keller. *The names of leads are starred.

Bob Kent, *a young inventor*
 --- Howard Smith and Willard Morgareidge
 Clyde Chalmers, *English actor*..... Harry Pierce
 Annette, *a woman of mystery* Jean Travis
 Mr. Feitlebaum, *owner of a chain of theatres*
 LeRoy Bucholz
 Mr. Warren, *his competitor* Jack Love
 Isaac J. Relic, *an inventor* Alfred Bowles
 Phineas Tompkins, *a prominent clubman*
 Van Johnston
 Mr. Sneezeasy, *another clubman*
 Bob Hoffman

The two major roles were double-cast, with Dorothy Tesch and Willard Morgareidge playing Friday night, Dec. 4, and Jean Cleave and Howard Smith playing Saturday night, Dec. 5.

The girls in the chorus were: Katherine Gladstone, Billy Mae Hopkins, Geraldine Hansen, Velma Jones, June Lewis, Carol Patz, Mildred Rogerson, Jean Spark, Betty Smith, Sally Berg, Ruth Bishop, Ann Caruso, Phyllis Eaton, Wanda Hansen, Mary Emily Knaack, Eileen Keller, Beverly MacDonald, Mary Strang, Frances Walker.

The boys in the chorus were: Ed Fetz, Clain Gessel, Bill Holland, Ralph Lissy, Delmar McBride, Howard Rice, Bob Sims, Alex Winston, George Cape, Adrian Sattler, Roland Allwardt, Dick Bond, Ross Bray, Lewis Daniels, Jimmy Glazebrook, Don Henyan, Irvin Lissy, Kenneth Major, Arlin Carlock.

The colorful costumes and fast-moving dances added greatly to the success of the performance. Miss Elsa M. Pinkham directed the dancing with the aid of Betty Fritch, who arranged the dances, and Helen Jean Anderson, who assisted her. The costumes were handled by the sewing classes, directed by Miss Agnes A. Avent.

The girls in the Hollywood tap number were:

Iona Mottaz, Leona Mottaz, Lola Mae Rowher, Carmella Costello, Victoria Faraca, Julia McConnehay, Frances Feldhahn, Barbara Wied, Joyce Corey, Betty Devine, Gladys Johnson, Jean Larson, June Larson, Marian Rice, Betty Wallace, Betty Hatch, Marjorie Hayes, Leona Dinsmore. The girls who took part in the Chiense number, "Hi Shang Shang," were: Evelyn Frazier, Patricia Barry, Cleo Gale, Nancy Lou Clemens, Eleanor Mele, Imogene Anfinson, Mayme Sullivan, Kathryn Bean, Frances Crouston, Cletis Bella, Lorraine Cromwell.

The Parisian models in the Waltz were: Merrie Cle Brink, Cecelia Broult, Jane Radkey, LuElla Phillipson, Mary Matthews, Jacqueline Feltman.

The girls in "Clouds," the waltz ballet, were: Helen Jean Anderson, Margaret Doran, Gloria Sherwood, Pat Richert, Ina Mae Gleason, Effa Frese, Betty Mae Wagner, Margaret Miller, Armina Riley, Pat Wright, Doris Anderson, Viola Schaffert, Dorothe Giesa, Betty Allen.

The girls who took part in the Jockey number were: Faye McCullough, Inamae Harding, Frances Forrester, Beverly Gazette, Laura Jean Webster, Betty Reiling.

The Hawaiian "Song of the Islands": Gladys James, Edna Herrington, Norma Falkins.

In the "Grotesque" dance were: Margaret Kestler, Ellen Freed, Ethel Van Liew.

The girl who did the French toe ballet was Betty Jean Fritch.

The dramatics department, headed by Grace Douglas Leonard, had charge of the lines and the makeup.

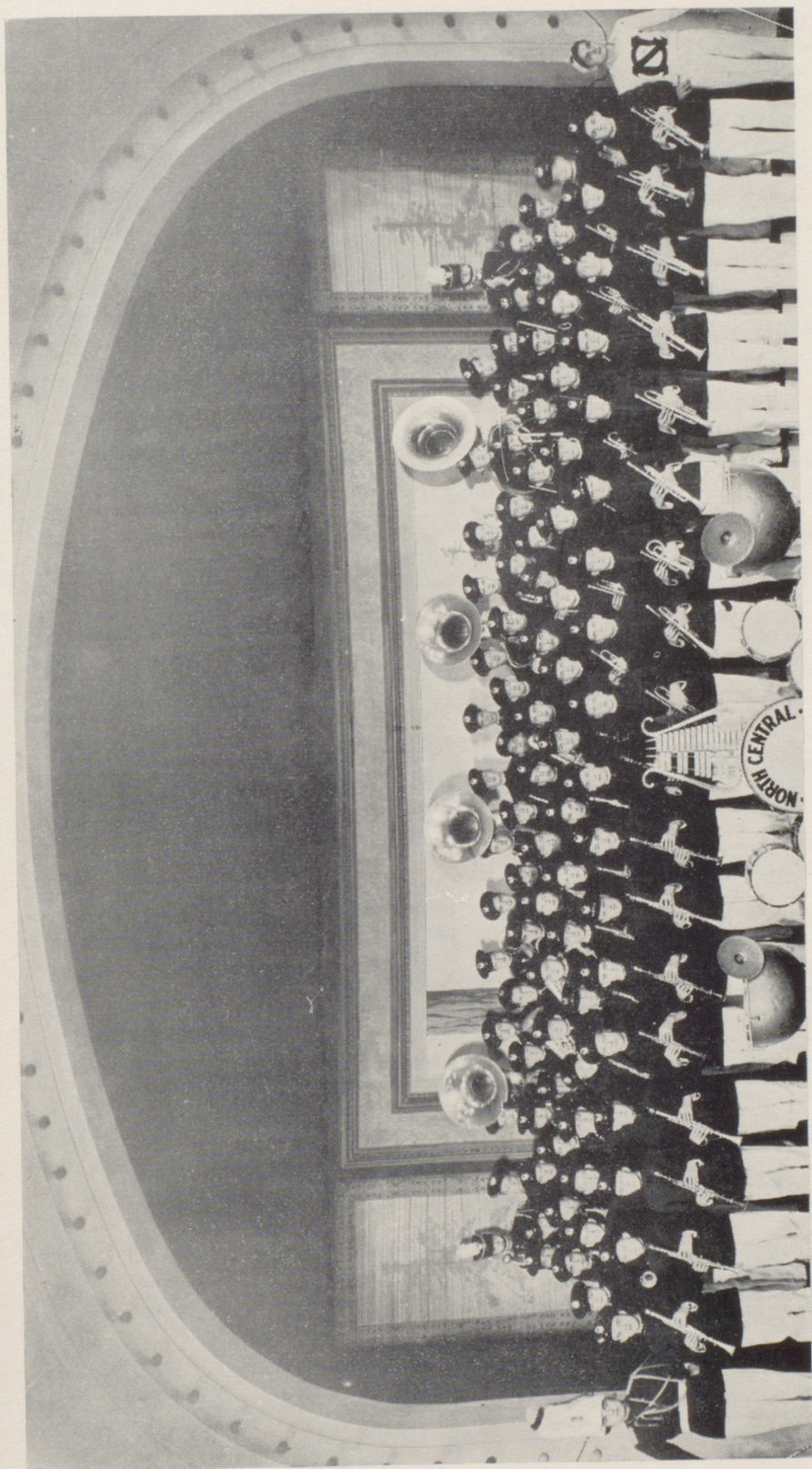
The painting of the set was done by Harold Lamberson, Nettie Roe and George Richter, under the direction of Miss Ethel M. Ashley, head of the art department at North Central.

Band

North Central's band, one of the best in the Northwest, has upheld its fine musical reputation during this fall semester under the capable direction of Lowell C. Bradford. The band took part in three parades—the Fire Prevention Week parade, the Hallowe'en parade and the Armistice day parade. They played at seven football games, including the

Shrine game, and participated in the dedication of the Neely memorial on the playfield.

For the first time this year, the band has been divided into two sections, using a head drum major, Ben Blenner, a first division drum major, Dick Richards, and a second division drum major, Jack Scriven. The most ambitious undertaking of the band was the



BAND OFFICERS Lowell C. Bradford, director; Walter C. Hawes, business adviser; Bill Wyse, bandmaster; John Harris, bandmaster; Roy Marquardt, pep band manager; John Devlin, business manager; Louis Kapek, uniform manager; Ray Scott, property manager; Ray Crisp, stage manager; Ward Barnes, chairman of speakers' bureau; Tom Starnont, advertising manager; Bob Kane, head librarian; Bill Byers, librarian; Morris Kuhlmann, librarian; Tom Morris, librarian; Lewis DeVoe, librarian; Jack Lewis, librarian; Bill Weber, librarian; Ben Blenner, drum major; Jack Scriven, drum major; Dick Richards, drum major; Tom Sheer, drum major.

stunt between halves of the Thanksgiving day game at Gonzaga stadium. It was an intricate formation featuring the cooperation of the drum majors.

The officers of the band are: Lowell C. Bradford, director; Walter C. Hawes, business adviser; Ernest E. Green, publicity; Bill Wyse and John Harris, bandmasters and section leaders; John Devlin, business manager; Louis Kapek, uniform manager; Ray Scott, property manager; Ray Crisp, stage manager; Ward Barnes, chairman of the speaker's bureau; Tom Starmount, advertising manager; Bob Kane, head librarian; Bill Byers, Morris Kuhlmann, Tom Morris, Lewis DeVoe, Jack Lewis, Bill Weber, assistant librarians.

The members of the band are: Cornet—Don Ammerman, Ernie Anderson, Albert Barden, Ray Bell, John Bell, Milburn Blakemore, Hubert Boyd, Beverly Braden, Will Clark, LeRoy Englund, Don Gessel, Clark Gist, Wallace Goetz, Ralph Grinnell, Glen Grote, Donald Hand, John Harris, Morris Kuhlman, Leslie McGee, Don McInturff, Bob Parker, Bill Provost, Howard Rice, Ray Scott, Tom Sheer, Bob Sims, Howard Smith, Phil Zackrison.

Horn—Harold Bodvin, Walter Chapman, Robert Erley, Ray Estes, Louis Kapek, Marshall Miller, Don Morse, Paul Richter, Jack Scriven, Lawrence Lamb.

Baritone—Ford Bailor, Jack Bradford, Gordon Chatterton.

Trombone—Ward Barnes, Stanton Bennett, Frank Burger, Joe Carter, Ray Crisp, Don Daniels, Dick Frazier, Don Gibson, Dick Richards, Albert Toms, Rudy Vida, Richard Mason, Art Swenson.

Bass—Roland Allwardt, Walt Bayne, Ben Comstock, Tom Morris, Bob Pike, Clifford Womble.

Piccolo—Bob Wyse.

Flute—Laurenc Ferrante, Roderick Jones, Robert Snow.

Oboe—Hugh Mitchell.

Bassoon—Bob Proctor.

Clarinet—Willard Barth, Bill Byers, Wesley Coolbaugh, Dick Cox, Bill Ecker, Dick Ennis,

Orrin House, Bob Kane, James Lyons, Ray Millsbaugh, Ralph Nelson, Albert Parsons, George Petsch, Wilbur Skaggs, Don Strain, Kenneth Strickler, William Weber, Bill Wyse, Don Perry.

Saxophone—Roy Burglund, Charles Collar, Melvin Foltz, Lewis DeVoe, John Hobbs, Carl Houchin, Wesley Hulett, Charles Lewis, Lloyd Magney, Fred Olberg, Walter Smith, Bill Whitehead, Lyle Wilmerth.

Drums—Jack Byers, Paul Davis, Ed Fetz, Verne Fisher, Gerald Hartley, Ernest Hayes, Bob Hoffman, Roy Howes, Bob Lechner, Jack Lewis, John Luppert, Roy Marquardt, Harry Scruggs, Tom Starmount.

The Pep band, led by Roy Marquardt, performed at four convocations featuring a number at each. Membership: Bill Wyse, Bob Kane, Bill Byers, Fred Olberg, saxophones; John Harris, Bill Provost, Morris Kuhlmann, trumpets; Dick Richards, Ward Barnes, trombones; John Devlin, sousaphone; Bob Wyse, flute; Harold Bodvin, guitar; Ed Fetz, piano; Roy Marquardt, drums.

The Derby band, which appeared at one convocation and performed stunts at the Lewis and Clark and Rogers games, consists of: Ben Blenner, Dick Richards, Jack Scriven, drum majors; John Luppert, Jack Love, comedians; John Harris, Jack Bradford, John Devlin, Bill Wyse, Bob Wyse, Bob Kane, Tom Starmont, Jack Byers, musicians.

The North Central band sponsored the appearance of the Mississippians at a pay con on Dec. 11.

The 26th semi-annual concert will be presented on Feb. 12, 1937. Featured will be numbers by the full band of 100 pieces, the concert band of 80 pieces, special groups and soloists.

Prominent on the programs will be the tone-poem, "Finlandia" by Sibelius and a novel descriptive number, "A Trip to Coney Island," by Theo. Moses-Tobani.

The graduates from the band are: Laurence Ferrante, flute; Jack Scriven, horn, drum major; Ben Blenner, head drum major; Don Perry, clarinet.

Debate

With the end of the term nearing a close, the North Central debate squad will have completed one of the most active semesters

in the history of the school. The question for debate was: Resolved, That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.



DEBATE

First row: Nettie Roe, Doris Elder, Miss Grace Campbell, Irma Larson, Betty Stuart. Second row: Mary McCallum, Milton DeArmand, Ward Barnes and Hazel Purdy.

As the question was a problem of nation wide importance, it afforded numerous angles for interesting and spirited discussion.

The Warriors tried a new system of debating this fall which proved to be most successful. Instead of participating in the state conference debates, which they have always done in previous years, it was determined that the Warriors engage in a series of non-decision debates with as many high schools of the district as possible.

In this way more debates could be presented and every person in the class given a chance to engage in at least one or more contests. Meets were arranged regularly throughout the term with such schools as Cheney, Deer Park, West Valley and Gonzaga.

The squad consisted this year of eleven members, all first year debaters except Betty Stuart who returned for her second year. The rest of the debaters are: Doris Elder, Nettie Roe, Irma Larson, Hazel Purdy, Mary McCallum, Milton DeArmand, Ward Barnes, John Dullanty, Don Snyder and Bill Byers.

Four debates were arranged between North

Central and Lewis and Clark, not on the national debate question, but on questions that were of particular interest to the students. Two of the questions were: "Resolved, That moving pictures are detrimental to the youth of today" and "That interscholastic athletics are detrimental."

With the extensive practice and the experience derived from these contests, the North Central debate squad plans to put a convincing battle in the all-important intra-city triangular debates in an endeavor to regain the Harvard trophy which was lost to Rogers last year. This meet, which includes the three high schools, North Central, Lewis and Clark and Rogers, will take place the latter part of January.

North Central has won the Harvard trophy for two consecutive years. If it is won three times it remains in permanent possession of the winning team.

The success of Indian debate teams is largely due to Miss Grace Campbell's fine coaching. This term completes the fifth year in which Miss Campbell has ably coached North Central debate teams.



ORCHESTRA First row: George Noreen, Jim Bradford, Ethel Van Liew, Jeanette Whiteside, Betty Jean Clark, Phyllis Rimmers, Barbara Dickinson, Bernadine Hardy, Virginia Scruggs, Bob Kane, John Devlin. Second row: Hazel Johnston, Vina Green, Romaine Pearson, Virginia Snow, Betty Armstrong, Marjorie Kraus, Marian Mueller, Barbara Gerking, Alita Watterud, Katherine Forbes, Virginia Berry, Gertrude Wardrip. Third row: Levina Stanford, Maxine Mello, Marie Dirkes, Pat Boyle, Jane Kranzush, Kay Gladstone, Carol Osman, Bertha DeFoe, Sylvia Rehfeldt, Eloise Reese, Violet Wilson, Virginia Watkins, Clair Strain, Vivian Elvigian, Jeanne Krause. Fourth row: C. O. Rice (director), Morris Kuhlman, Gerald Hartley, John Harris, Jack Scott, Hugh Mitchell, Dean Vanderwall, Floyd Griffith, Joe Gregory, Bob Proctor, Rudy Vida.

Orchestra

North Central's 61 piece orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, has completed a successful fall season furnishing the music for the operetta, the class play and convocations. The orchestra also presents a program at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Those in the orchestra are: First violin—Jane Kranzush, Lester Hansen, Sylvia Rehfeldt, Jack Scott, Milton Bartholomew, Bertha DeFoe, Nicky Young, Phyllis Remmers, Betty Armstrong, Barbara Dickinson, Vina Green, Hazel Johnston, Bernadine Hardy, John Cummins, Joe Gregory, Duane Corkrum.

Second violin—Gertrude Wardrip, Maxine Mills, Katherine Forbes, Margaret Kestler, Jean Rosenbom, Floyd Griffith, Violet Wilson, Marie Dirkes, Virginia Watkins, Marjorie Krause, Virginia Snow, Virginia Berry, Vivian Elvigian, Lorraine Wagner.

Viola—Jeannette Whiteside, Marian Mueller, Romaine Pearson, Irvin Lissy.

Cello—Alita Watterud, Barbara Gerking, George Noveen, Virginia Scruggs.

Bass—Katherine Gladstone, Jeanne Krause.

Flute—Robert Snow, Cora Hughart, Ethel Van Liew.

First clarinet—Bob Kane, Hugh Mitchell.

Second clarinet—Eloise Reese, Patricia Boyle.

Bassoon—Bob Proctor.

C saxophone—Betty Jane Clarke.

First trumpet—John Harris, Clare Strain.

Second trumpet—Morris Kuhlman, Jack Bradford.

First horn—Lovena Standeford.

Second horn—Marshall Miller.

Trombone—Rudy Vida, Arthur Swenson.

Sousaphone—John Devlin.

Tympani—Gerald Hartly.

Drums—Carrol Osman.

Piano—Dean Vanderwall.

Dear Carol Louise,
Lots of love to one
of the nicest people
I know. Glad you are also
in Egyptology.
Lillian Frank



SPORTS

Football

FINAL CITY SERIES STANDINGS FOR 1936

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Ag.
Gonzaga	6	0	1.000	110	19
Rogers	4	2	.667	65	59
North Central	1	5	.167	30	77
Lewis and Clark ..	1	5	.167	39	89

Starting their season out with a heart-breaking setback at the hands of the Rogers'

off the field with them the satisfaction of having played the game.

On an all-city team determined by ballots of players of each of the high schools on their toughest opponents, two North Central lads were named: "Powerhouse" Jim Ferguson, fighting fullback, and Lawrence Ferrante, tough tackle.

Members of the "A" squad for the 1936 season were:

Jim Ferguson, Al Schreiner, Hal Goudge, Lawrence Ferrante, Sammy Contos, Doug Bankson, Archie Rehn, George Migluri, Bill Zimmerman, Gordon Bennion, Harry Goudge, Jack Frazier, Tom Solinsky, Bob Smith, Fred Wolfe, Wendell Feldhahn, Bob Carr, Van Johnson, Lloyd Magney, Stan Stevens, Paul McKinney, Al Rehn, Richard Pleiss and Wayne Miller.

BRAVES BOW TO ROGERS PIRATES, 6-0

Starting out the 1936 season with a ragged performance against the Pirates of Rogers high, North Central sustained a 6-0 loss. The game was played on the Indian field, Thursday, Sept. 24. The crowd overflowed the stands,



George Sander
Coach



Bobby Carr

Pirates, the Redmen of North Central followed through with four losses and a win, constantly playing against the breaks of the game and always being on the darker side of Lady Luck.

For the first time in many years, North Central ended the season in last place, the only consolation being that they tied Lewis and Clark's Tigers for that place in the standings. The only win of the season came on Oct. 8 when the Braves completely outclassed the Orange squad and won, 12-6.

The team had a fine trip by rail to Great Falls, Mont., near the end of the season, but a great part of the joy of the trip was sapped by their subsequent 34-0 loss to the gigantic Montanans.

Coach George Sander, popular new grid mentor, was seriously handicapped by having green material and a sad lack of weight. His boys stood behind school and coach in each game, however, and never once were licked before the final gun. Even then, they carried



Stan Stevens

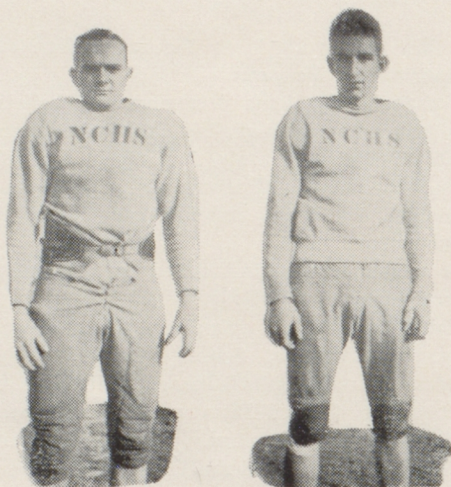


Doug Bankson

and was one of the most appreciative audiences seen for several years.

The Redmen were somewhat slowed up early in the game through the loss, by injury,

of Sam Contos, flashy half. The Indian line showed up to a good advantage throughout the contest, but half way in the final period, the strong Pirate pass offensive made itself evident when Sam Tortorelli passed from the



Al Schreiner

Bob Smith

six yard-line to Don Balch in the Red and Black zone.

All through the game, the teams seesawed up and down the field, neither getting uncomfortably close to the others' goal. Twice, however, the Warriors made long runs and crossed the Bucs' goal, only to have both plays called back for misinterpretation of rules. Always standing out over their teammates were Schreiner, Ferguson, Rehn, Ferrante and Smith of the Indians; and Tortorelli, Balch and Sweet of the Purple squad.

This contest proved conclusively that the other teams in the series were going to have rough going with the men of George Sander. The N. C. coach stated he was dissatisfied with his team's performance in this game, but expected 100 percent improvement.

GONZAGA CUTS DOWN RED WARRIORS

In a game that ended in a score anything but indicative of the comparative playing ability of the two teams, North Central went down to a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Gonzaga, Friday, Oct. 2, on the Gonzaga turf.

Breaks of the game were largely responsible for the three touchdowns chalked up by the victors. An Indian fumble, recovered on the Red 29 led to the first tally as the Blue

marched the rest of the way to the goal soon after. George Derr of Gonzaga gave a preview of how he was to flash all season when he intercepted a long North Central pass in the third stanza and ran 50 yards to the Warriors' goal. The same procedure was undergone early in the final period when Randall of the Bullpups scooped up an Indian pass on the N. C. 28 yard marker. Very soon after, Derr passed complete to Higgins in the visitors' end zone. The point was no good after the last tally, and the game ended Gonzaga 20, North Central 0.

Despite the fact that the first two games had left the Indians scoreless, they felt they had won a moral victory in fighting every inch of the way and being held down only by the hard luck that dogged their trail the entire season.

Jim Ferguson and Sam Contos showed up to an excellent advantage in this contest, and looked like the real thing the entire 60 minutes. Their performances were perhaps overshadowed by that of George Derr, flashy Zag back, who completely won the admiration of the crowd and his opponents by his speedy and hard-charging work on defense and offense.

NORTH CENTRAL DOWNS TIGERS FOR FIRST 1936 VICTORY

Consistently swinging down field behind a smooth-functioning line, the Redmen of North



Jim Ferguson

Al Rehn

Central turned back their traditional Lewis and Clark rivals on the Indian field, Thursday, Oct. 8. The final score was North Central 12, Lewis and Clark 6.

Undoubtedly turning in the finest performance of the city series in several seasons,

"Powerhouse" Jim Ferguson, Warrior full-back, swept through the lane formed by the line 20 yards to the Tiger goal early in the fourth period for the winning touchdown.

After playing a scoreless first half, the Tigers decided to point the way to scoring in the third frame, and flipped a long forward that ended up in the striped zone of North Central. This was the first tally of the year for the Orange, and their stands went wild. Not to be outdone, however, Sam Contos of the home team tossed a long floater to Freddie Wolfe for the first N. C. counter of the game and of the year. Smooth running soon after by the Redmen advanced the ball to threatening ground, and Ferguson's amazing cutback play came at this point, running the score up to 12-6 for North Central. Neither squad was able to convert after touchdown, and this six point lead was the Reds' victory margin.

Kicks by Al Schreiner were another outstanding feature of this struggle, and served to keep the South Siders at arm's length the major part of the game.

Coach George Sander of the Indians stated he was well satisfied with the team's performance, and that they had shown the expected improvement.

This was the Warriors' ninth consecutive game without a defeat at the hands of the Orange and Black.

ROGERS SINKS BRAVES FOR SECOND TIME

In the second tiff of the season with the



Hal Goudge

Pirates of Rogers high, the Redmen were turned back 19-6, on the Rogers field, Friday, Oct. 23.

The Braves got off to a fine start early in the first quarter when they received the kickoff and advanced on a series of five first downs to the Rogers' ten, from where

"Powerhouse" Ferguson ran it into the stripes, giving the Warriors a 6-0 lead.

Not to be outdone, however, the Pirates received the resultant kickoff and marched to the North Central 30, from where Sam Tortorelli passed to Wollaston in the visitors' end



Bill Zimmerman



Wendell Greenwood
Manager

zone. In the third frame, a delayed kick by captain Al Schreiner for the Reds was blocked on the mid-field stripe, recovered by Oscar Crain of the Pirates, and run for a second Rogers tally. The try for point was not good. A pass interception early in the third period gave the Rogerians a third and final tally, which, when the point was dropkicked, made the score Rogers 19, North Central 6 at the final gun.

This game was the only real moral as well as actual defeat of the season for the Natives. Their fine start in the first quarter fell through with a bang when Crain raced 50 yards with the recovered punt. From that time on, the fighting spirit seemed to be sapped; and the contest proved the saddest game of the year for Coach Sander's men.

SECOND GONZAGA TUSSLE HARD-FOUGHT AFFAIR

Fighting what proved to be the toughest game of the city series, Thursday, Oct. 29, the Indians were turned back by the champion Gonzaga Bullpups on the North Central play-field, 12-0.

Both teams left the field with a feeling of having given all they had, and North Central felt anything in her heart but defeat. George Sander's men tore shreds in a supposedly unimpregnable Gonzaga line and stopped back-field scoring rushes almost at will.

The smoothest play of many games provided

Gonzaga with their initial tally, as a triple reverse from their own 37 ended up in the North Central end zone early in the first quarter. The Zags staved off any possible Indian threats after their successful deceptive play, and the first period ended 6-0 in their favor.

The second period provided thrills as the Indians drove to the brink of the Blue goal, but couldn't punch it across. Early in the third stanza, the Reds intercepted a Bullpup



Wendell Feldhahn

pass and marched to the Blue one-yard stripe, again failing to score. Gonzaga punted out of the hole, but for the third time, North Central advanced to the Zag one-yard line. Again they lost it on downs. From here, Gonzaga was quick to take advantage of breaks, and ran over the Reds' goal soon after intercepting a pass. Neither point was good, and the final score was 12-0, with Gonzaga on the heavy end.

This game showed North Central to be more of a team than the series standings indicated. At no time in the contest did the Indians feel defeated or turned back.

At half time in this game, the score board honoring the memory of Dr. John R. Neely was officially presented to the school by the Athletic Round Table. The presentation was attended by colorful ceremony, and was well received by the capacity crowd.

GREAT FALLS SWAMPS INDIANS, 34-0

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the North Central football squad journeyed to Great Falls, Montana, to meet the heavy Great Falls team in a night game. Snowed under by a mountain of weight and reserve strength, the Redmen left the field with a 34-0 loss.

Despite the apparent rout, Coach Sander was proud of the fine struggle put up by his men against insurmountable odds. Weighing

against the fact that the Bisons scored in every period, was the fact that a team outweighed on an average of 40 pounds to a man had never stopped fighting until the finish gun.

The Warriors threatened very seldom, being overcome by the terrific force, weight and playing ability of the Montana aggregation. Shining in every department of the game was Dow, Bison backfield star. He weighed 194, as compared to weights in the line of 198, 189, 182, 180, 196 and other similar poundage. One man on the squad tipped the beam at 214 pounds. North Central's heaviest man, Harry Goudge, weighed in at 181.

In spite of the disheartenment of defeat, the gridders had a very pleasant trip, traveling on the deluxe Empire Builder and enjoying excellent hotel accommodations in the Montana city. Coach Sander stated after the struggle that his boys had put up the most inspiring and satisfying performance of the season.

LEWIS AND CLARK DOWNS REDS

FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS, 14-12

Pulling out of a seemingly hopeless hole in the last six minutes of play, the Lewis and Clark Tigers turned back the Reds for the first time in five years, on Thanksgiving day, by a score of 14 to 12. This tilt was the Jungle Cats' first series win of 1936, and finished the city series with the Tigers and Indians in a tie for third and last place.

The first three quarters of the contest were



Lloyd Magney

fought on an icy cold gridiron before a small crowd, and saw the Indians again and again show themselves to be the better team. Late in the second quarter, captain Al Schreiner of the Redmen showed a brilliant piece of strategy by quick kicking over the head of the L. C. safety man, the ball being downed on the Tiger seven-yard stripe. The South Siders



FOOTBALL First row: Stan Stevens, Harry Goudge, Jack Frazier, Bob Smith, Sammy Contos, Jim Ferguson, George Migliuri, Fred Wolfe, Lawrence Ferrante. Second row: Wendell Feldhahn, Bobby Carr, Al Rehn, Al Schreiner, Tom Solinsky, Paul Lee, Richard Pleiss. Third row: George Sander (coach), Hal Goudge, Douglas Bankson, Lloyd Magney, Van Johnston, Denny Williams, Archie Rehn. Fourth row: Bill Zimmerman, Paul McKinney, Gordon Bennion, Wayne Miller.

were forced to punt soon after, and the ball, partially blocked, flew into the hands of "Powerhouse" Ferguson on the 20. He was nailed on the nine. From here, Contos punched across. The kick was no good. Nearly through the third stanza, a smooth long pass, Contos to Zimmerman, gave the Reds a 12-0 lead. This lead remained on the board until penalties and passes gave the Tigers the ball on the N.C. 25. From this point, Robinson from across the river cut through center to the stripes. The kick was good. N. C. led 12-7 with three minutes to play. The kickoff was to the Braves, but a blocked punt ended up in the Cats' possession on the Indian one-marker. The Orange tore across, and led, 13-12. Gar-

rison added the second point and the Orange went home victorious, 14-12.

Never were fans, writers and all observers so surprised at a sensational comeback as they were at this first win by the Elsie from the Redmen in ten meetings. North Central left the stands dazed and feeling unable to comprehend this sudden reversal of fate. Lewis and Clark rooters ate their Thanksgiving turkey for the first time in five years without having the spectre of defeat haunting them.

Coach nor team made no alibis, only realizing that a touch of overconfidence had laid the school tradition and themselves low. Despite this unsatisfactory finish to the grid season, the Braves took it gracefully and now point to next season for a fresh start.

Basketball

Spokane's city high school basketball schedule was announced on December 10 and was, as usual, a 24 game round-robin tournament for the four schools.

Coach J. Wesley Taylor of North Central was faced with the prospect of having only two lettermen return when his squad opened practice on December 1, Ray Forrester, last year high scorer of the squad, and George Ray, outstanding reserve of 1935-36. Archie Rehn, John Harvey, Clarence Howard and Virgil Graff are a few of the men Coach Taylor will put his trust in for this season. All of these boys except one are to be graduated.

The usual pre-season and Christmas trip schedule was announced as follows: Dec. 11, West Valley; Dec. 18, Cashmere; Dec. 19, Chelan; Dec. 23, Odessa; Dec. 26, Bonners Ferry; Dec. 28, Priest River; Dec. 29, Harrington; Jan. 9, Chewelah.

Three days later, the city series starts, and will be played in the following order: Jan. 12—Gonzaga at L. C., N. C. at Rogers; Jan. 14—Rogers at L. C.,* N. C. at Gonzaga;* Jan. 19—Gonzaga at Rogers, L. C. at N. C.; Jan. 21—L. C. at Gonzaga,* Rogers at N. C.;; Jan. 26—L. C. at Rogers, Gonzaga at N. C.; Jan. 28—N. C. at L. C.,* Rogers at Gonzaga.*

Second Semester

Feb. 9—Gonzaga at L. C.,* N. C. at Rogers;* Feb. 11—Rogers at L. C., N. C. at Gonzaga; Feb. 16—L. C. at N. C.,* Gonzaga at Rogers;* Feb. 18—Rogers at N. C., L. C. at Gonzaga;

Feb. 23—L. C. at Rogers,* Gonzaga at N. C.;; Feb. 25—Rogers at Gonzaga, N. C. at L. C.

*Also freshman.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Again in 1936 the sophomore A squad copied the interclass basketball crown, losing only one game, the last one. Captain Bob Hoesly led his squad to six consecutive victories and to the top spot in the standings. Runners up were junior B's, junior C's and seniors, all of whom won five and lost two to tie for second place.

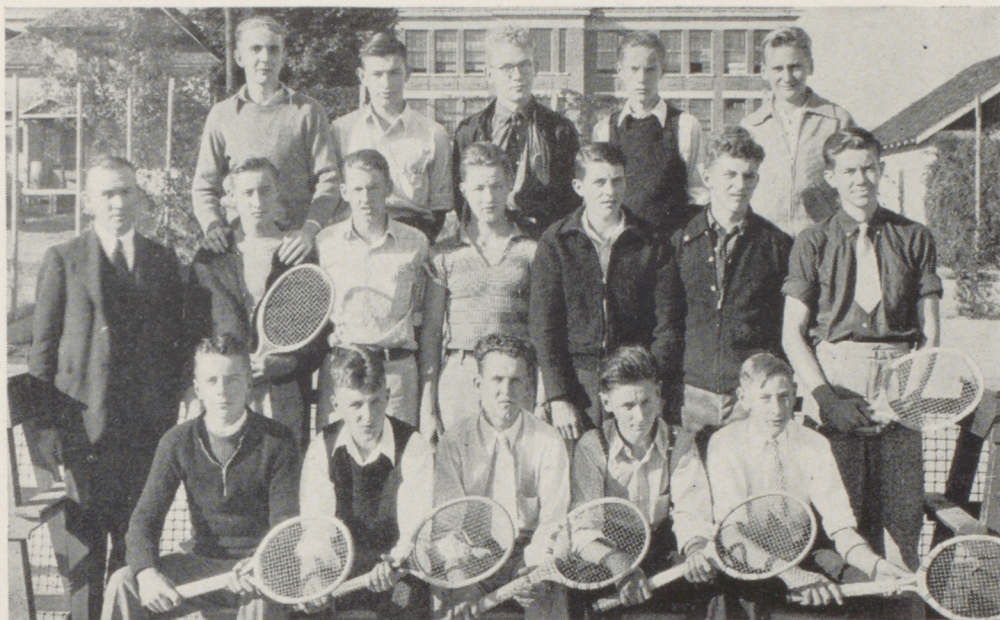
Captains of the interclass teams were: Soph A, Bob Hoesley; soph B, Jack Nichol森; soph C, Howard Shane; junior A, George Jackson; junior B, Bob Savage; junior C, Rex Rogers; senior, Harry Scruggs.

The sports staff of The North Central News announced their all-interclass hoop squad as follows:

Forward—Bob Hoesley	Sophomore A
Forward—Jack Nichol森	Sophomore A
Center—Bruce Penny	Junior B
Guard—Bob Savage	Junior B
Guard—George Jackson	Junior A

Teams in the order in which they finished were: First, sophomore A; second, junior B, junior C, senior; third, sophomore B; fourth, junior A; fifth, frosh; sixth, sophomore C.

Guy O. Barnes and Archie Buckley handled the sports in a very satisfactory manner, and turned up some good prospects for future varsity squads.



BOYS' TENNIS

First row: Kenneth Strickler, Kenneth Larson, Jack McCallum, Walter Bayne, Harold Downie. Second row: Ernest L. Hix (coach), Francis Correl, Orin Johnson, Jack Bradford, Donald Hand, Harold Chapman, Warren Stimpert. Third row: Tom Hanifen, Roy Kincaid, Leonard Pearson, Ray Wilson, Francis Gadd.

Tennis

Bill Maniatis, senior A. emerged victorious in the annual boys' singles tennis elimination matches by turning back Orin Johnson, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, on the N. C. courts, Friday, Oct. 9. For three years, Bill was runner-up for this honor.

Bill received a dozen new tennis balls, presented by The North Central News. Orin was awarded six tennis balls. The honor of being school tennis champion, of course also goes with winning these matches.

In the mixed doubles tourney, in which a girl and a boy are paired, Jeanette Whiteside and Orin Johnson were winners, with Betty Reiling and Wesley Scott runners-up. Bill Maniatis, singles champ, reached the third round of doubles play, paired with Irene Albright.

Ernest E. Hix coaches boys' tennis, and this fall season received a gratifying turnout at his call for the singles matches. Tuesdays and Fridays were the days on which matches were contested.

Cross Country

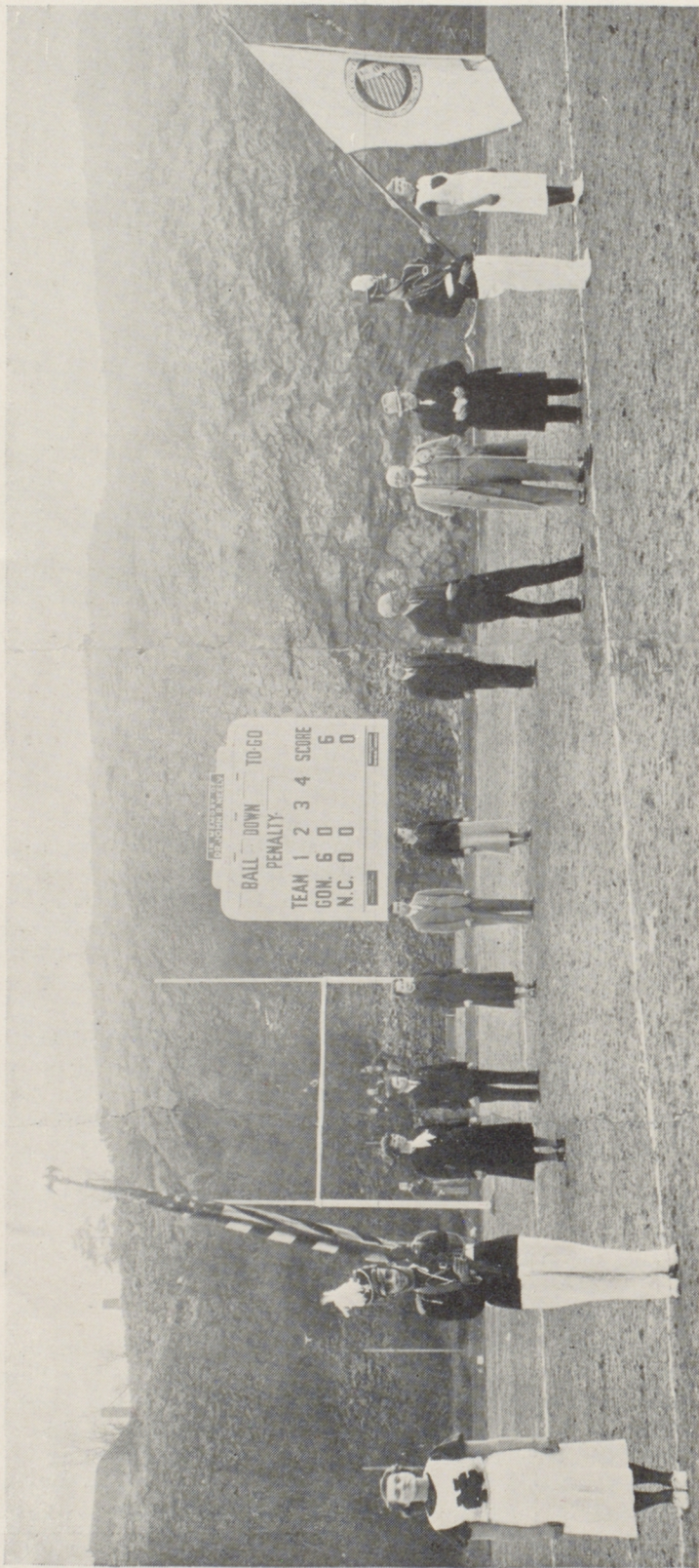
North Central's cross country season drew to a close Wednesday, Oct. 28, when the Lewis and Clark runners defeated the men of J. Wesley Taylor, 19 to 36, on the Mission course. In this sport the low score is winner.

Breezing in considerably ahead of Theron Goldsmith of the Red team was Bill Wade, Orange star runner. The course is slightly

over a mile and a half in length, and is a rough trail over gravel streets and rough fields. The Indians won in this sport in 1935. Strangely coincident with the year of the race was this season's score, 19 to 36.

Wade and Goldsmith were followed closely by Nicholzen, Meyers and Gaylord of Lewis

(Continued on page 92)



DEDICATION OF DR. NEELY MEMORIAL
Ellen Freed, Ben Blenner, Miss Elsa Pinkham, Jack Love, Marjorie Eveland, Ray Forrester, Betty Stuart, J. Wesley Taylor, F. G. Kennedy, F. J. McKeivitt, John Carpenter, Dick Richards, Margaret Kestler.

Girls' Athletics

OUTSTANDING SENIOR A GIRLS

As a reward for those girls who participate in the extra-curricular activities in the field of sports, the gym department gives each girl who has earned 400 points an all-activity letter in the form of a shield. A black bar is awarded for each additional 400 points, three being the maximum number awarded.

Besides earning their points by participating in any of the numerous sports or in the dances of the Operetta or in the Doll Shop, the girls may earn points by working in the gym office during their vacant periods, checking in their clean rompers, turning in health charts and walkslips, transferring league points, and obtaining dental O. K.'s and physical examinations.

Lois McCannon has been an unusually outstanding figure in the field of sports. She was a member of the tennis team during her entire time at North Central and captain of the team this last term. Besides her tennis letter, she received both a black and white star, the latter signifying her captainship. Lois also took part in the other sports, and earned her all-activity shield and two additional bars.

Two other girls who were active in the various sports were Romaine Pearson and Betty Reiling. They played tennis together in doubles, and this last semester were first ranking doubles on the squad. They both earned their letters and an additional star. Romaine has her all-activity shield with one bar; Betty, her shield with two. Mary Elaine Frances and Evelyn Major also played doubles this semester and earned their tennis letters. Evelyn has her activity shield.

Dorothy Patz, who earned her manager's letter in tennis as a reward for her faithful service to the team, received an all-activity shield and an additional bar.

Elizabeth Stuart, Gertrude Schoening, Virginia Farline, Ina Mae Gleason, and Jean Kinney were also active in tennis, all of them earning their letters, the first three receiving all-activity letters.

Those who took an active part in the dancing were: Effa Freese, Patricia Child, and Helen

Jean Anderson, Helen and Effa receiving their all-activity letters.

Others in the Senior A class who received their all-activity letters are: Dorothy Barnes, Ruth Bloom, Evelyn Carlson, Doris Elder, Edna Mae Lawrence, Victoria Lindberg, Jane Neher, Phyllis Powell, LuElla Phillipson, Lucile Rice, Florence Smith, Helene Weider, Olive Witham and Elsie Zeider. Virginia Kincaid earned 800 points, receiving her letter and an additional bar.

TENNIS

The unusual success of the girls' tennis team this year was due to three distinct things: first, the able coaching of Miss Elsa Pinkham; second, the successful managing of Dorothy Patz, Gladys James and Cleo Gale; and third, the interest and unusually cheerful attitude of the girls themselves. Not only was the season a success from a point of victories attained, but also from the point of health gained and good sportsmanship learned by the girls.

In the meet, Sept. 23, with West Valley in which the usual number of matches, fifteen singles and six doubles, were played on the courts of both schools, the North Central girls were victorious, taking nineteen of the twenty-one matches.

On the following Wednesday, they downed Lewis and Clark girls, the score being 12 to 9.

In the meet with Rogers our girls took every one of the matches, only singles being played.

The Senior A's who took part in the matches are as follows: Lois McCannon (captain), Romaine Pearson, Betty Reiling, Mary Elaine Francis, Evelyn Major, Jean Kinney, and Virginia Farline.

Many of the girls received awards this semester; these were given out in a double convocation October 30.

Lois McCannon was given a white star signifying her captainship of the team, and Dorothy Patz received a manager's letter. Irene Albright and Ellen Freed were given their second black star, and those to receive their first were Audrene Gregory, Romaine Pearson, and Betty Reiling.

The following girls received their letters:

Virginia Farline, Jackie Feltman, Mary Elaine Francis, Jean Kinney, Mary Emily Knaack, Evelyn Majer, Betty Morganthaler, Jane Radkey, Marian Rice, Ruth Richardson, Jean Shaw, Jane Snure, and Laura Jean Webster.

Ellen Freed will be the captain of the Girls' Tennis team next spring.

TENNIS—MIXED DOUBLES

An unusual event in the sport activities this semester was the mixed doubles tennis tournament which took place after the girls had finished their inter-school meets and the boys had finished their regular singles tournament.

Sixteen teams of doubles started in the tournament on Oct. 15 and play continued every afternoon until the matches were finished.

Jeanette Whiteside and Orin Johnson won the tournament defeating Betty Reiling and Lesley Scott, 8-6, 7-5, in a closely fought match. Maxine Dye and Harold Downie placed third.

Other players who reached the third round were Irene Albright and Bill Maniatis, and Lois McCannon and Kenneth Strickler.

BASKETBALL

This semester the tryout for girls' basketball was unusually large. After being divided into teams according to their grades, the girls selected captains and did some hard practicing for the tournament which was to follow.

At the finish of the tournament, the Senior team and the Sophomore B girls were tied for top place—each team having won seven games and lost one. This tie was played off at the annual Dads' and Daughters' Frolic, Dec. 16. In that game the 10B girls proved themselves the superior team by winning with a score of 14 to 8.

Those girls who were on the winning team are as follows: Dorothy Van Hersett, Agnes Porter, Billy Lair, Faye Latta, Marjorie Hays, Violet McKelvy, Eleanor Esplin, Aletha Rupp, Jean Smith and Katherine Solinsky.

The turnout for all of the teams was so large that no girl played the entire game, the girls changing during the half and the quarter periods thus giving more girls a chance to play.

Miss Catherine Dittebrandt had charge of the basketball tournament. She did all of the coaching and refereeing during the season.

Betty Lou Miller and Margaret Mae Miller were student manager and chairman respectively.

GOLF

This semester the twenty-four girls who joined the golf club were divided into two groups, Miss Wilhelmina Timm being the adviser of the beginning group, and Miss Pauline Everett of the advanced. Part of the club dues was used to pay for the group lessons which were given by Mr. Willard Mader, a professional at Downriver Golf course. Sixteen of the girls played four or more times during the fall, while five played at least ten different times.

On seven different Saturdays the girls played tournaments among themselves, and played one invitation tournament with the boys' golf club.

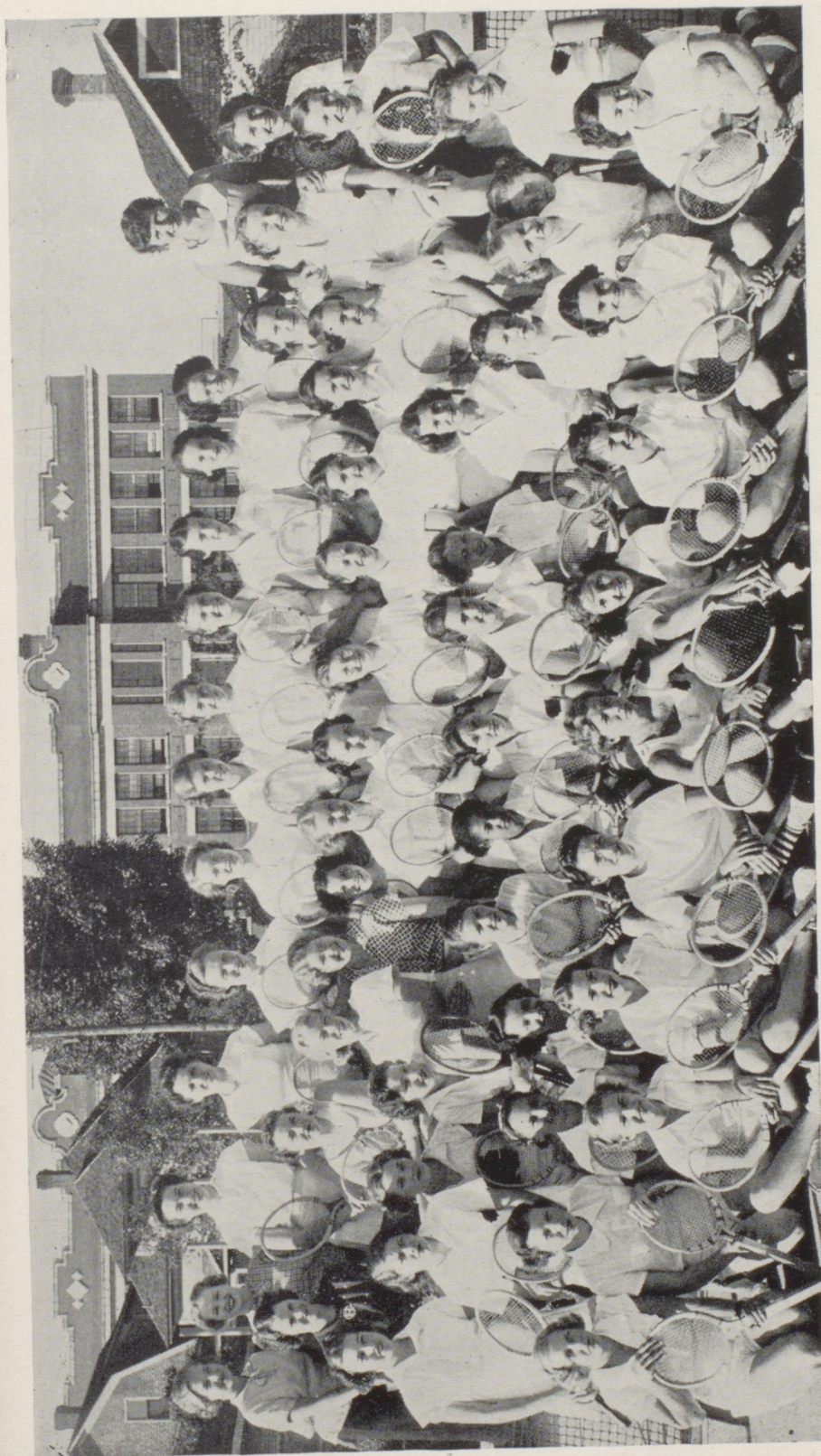
Gertrude Schoening was the winner of the handicap tournament and Virginia Kelsey held the low gross score for the nine holes. The same two girls tied in the Blind Par tournament.

The members of the two groups are as follows: Advanced group, Mary DeVoe, Marie Gilliland, Rosemary Kelliher, Virginia Kelsey, June Mahoney, Ruth Pyle, Jane Louise Radkey, Gertrude Schoening, Gloria Sherwood and Lorraine Wyman; beginners group, Marian Barton, Bettie Cheatham, Patricia Child, Dorothy Comstock, Cleo Evans, Marjorie Graul, Eunace Kennedy, Betty Kopet, Margaret Kopet, Ella Ruth McLellan, Dorothy Manning, Armanio Riley and Elsie Zeider.

SOCCER

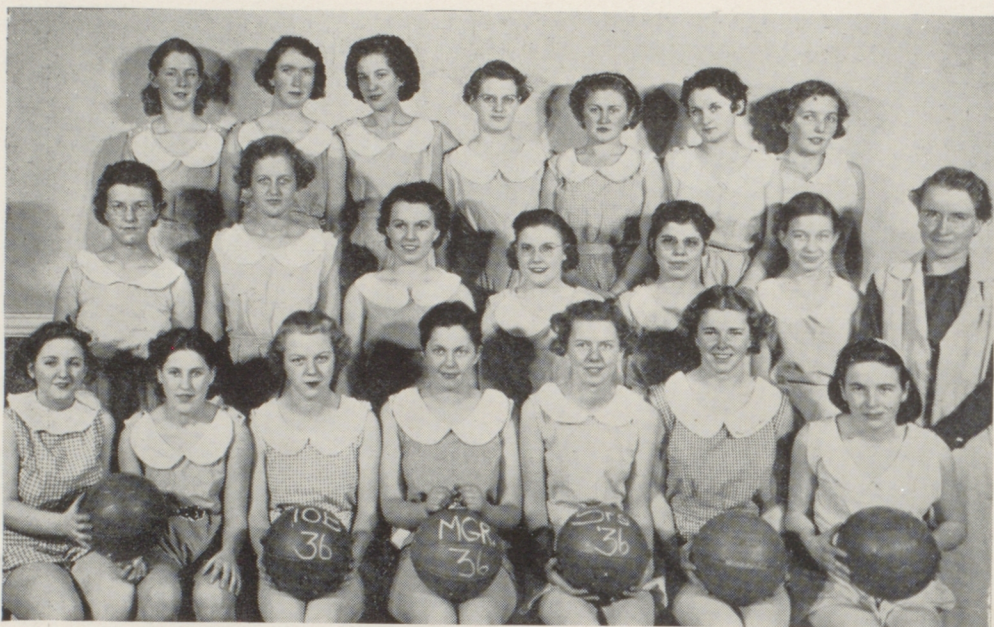
Soccer, a sport new to our school, was introduced into the girls' extra-curricular activities this semester with the following announcement: "All girls who are interested in playing soccer are to report on the playfield immediately after school in their gym suits Friday, Sept. 25."

Under the managership of Lucille Blake and the chairmanship of Barle McCutchen, the 65 girls who reported were divided into four teams: The freshmen, with Violet Marsden as their captain, called themselves the N. C. Patroits; the sophomores, who chose the name Mothers' Little Helpers, had Betty Lair as their captain; the juniors or the Lucky Dozen, as they chose to be called, named Irene Al-



GIRLS' TENNIS

First row: Frances Gilliland, Laura Jean Webster, Betty Stuart, Betty Relling, Jean Smith, Norma Jean Hell, Virginia Farline, Ruth Richardson, Victoria Wilson, Mary Elaine Francis. Second row: Betty Gazette, Frances Corbett, Romaine Pearson, Jane Radkey, Viola Shaffert, Ruth Gregory, Carol Patz, Pauline Christian, Jackie Feltman, Margaret Murray, Patricia Peterson, Imogene Anfinson, Marie Jones. Third row: Maxine Dye, Audrene Wright, Mary Emily Knaack, Betty Morgenthaler, Audra Snedden, Jerry Moody, Jane Snure, Jeanette Whiteside, Hochberg, Shirley Jackman, Patricia Wright, Irene Albright, Jean Kinney, Carol Kinney, Ethel Van Liew, Margaret Kestler, Ellen Freed, Lucille Blake, Faith Everett, Barbara Shepard, Miss Elsa Pinkham (coach), Eleanor English, Lois McCannon, Evelyn Majer.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Senior and Sophomore B teams—winning basketballers. First row: Hester Shriver, Dorothy Van Hersett, Faye Latta, captain of sophomore team; Betty Lou Miller, manager; Ethel Van Liew, senior captain; Margaret Kestler, Dorothy Lambert. Second row: Agnes Porter, Marjorie Hay, Irene Albright, Vina Green, Mary Christie, Betty Lair, Miss Catherine Dittebrandt (coach). Third row: Althea Rupp, Sheila Leary, Eleanor Esplin, Margaret Medcalf, Marjorie Hayes, Nellie Skelton, Jean Smith.

bright as their captain; and the seniors under the able direction of Ellen Freed answered when anyone called for the Sock'ers.

Miss Catherine Dittebrandt, assisted by Miss Norma Beierlein, taught the girls some simplified rules, under which those who participated thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Sock'ers carried off all the honors by winning all of their games in the round-robin tournament which ended Friday, Oct. 9. Those girls who were on the victorious team are as follows: Lily Allen, Lucille Blake, Jane Cockburn, Ellen Freed (captain), Margaret Kestler, Dorothy Lambert, June Peterson, LuElla Phillipson, Mary Roberts Ethel Van Liew and Dorothy Moore.

SKATING

Skating this semester was met with enthusiasm from both the boys and the girls, the average attendance during the first of the semester being about 170 students. Starting Nov. 4, every Wednesday after school was North Central day at the rink, and all students were entitled to a special rate.

The skating chairmen were Gladys James, Nita Anderson, Jeanette Whiteside, John Little, and Roderick Jones. They took charge of the issuing of tickets before school on Wednesdays and study hall slips to those who had sixth vacant and wished to leave early.

Besides furnishing a recreation for the students, skating was also very popular with the teachers. Those faculty members who were frequently present at the various skates are as follows: Miss Elsa Pinkham, Miss Catherine Dittebrandt, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, Miss Wilhelmina Timm, Miss Pauline Everett, Miss Belle Wynne, Mr. F. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Roberta Flemming and Miss Marion Cleveland.

SWIMMING

Although greatly handicapped through having their own pool closed and consequently having to go to the "Y" to swim, the girls who were interested in swimming participated in this sport every other Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Before any girl was allowed to attend, she had first to obtain a medical examination, Dr. J. E. Drake, school doctor, giving free exams



to any girl so desiring. The girls supplied their own towels, suits, and caps, and obtained their tickets in the gym office Thursday morning before school.

Both Miss Elsa Pinkham and Miss Catherine Ditebrandt kindly assisted the girls with their swimming, and Miss Beulah White, instructor at the Y. W. C. A., was also present to give lessons.

The student chairmen were Margaret Rosauer, Jean Kinney and Marian Rice.

OUTING CLUB

This semester the hiking club was reorganized into an outing club under the able leadership of Miss Catherine Ditebrandt; any girl was eligible, the only requirement being that she was interested. These outings were not confined to hikes alone, for each member was given an opportunity to acquire a practical knowledge about camp craft and winter sports were included in the program.

The members were divided into four groups according to their experience in and knowledge of the 'wide open spaces': First, camp craft; second, sports; third, scouting; and fourth, leadership. Those girls who achieve the honor of being in the last group are those who have passed the requirements of the other three, and their duties are to assist the faculty adviser in organizing and supervising the other groups.

Those girls who went on the outings this term are as follows: Bernadine Samins, Helen Perkins, Nettie Jean Ross, Evelyn Lindsey, Marilyn Casler, Lois Cruger, Mary Wilson, Dorothy Moore, Elaine Morris, Eleanor Groom, Ellen Freed, Geraldine Hansen, Frances Wilmot, Marjorie Sabiston, Louise Gibson, Violet McKelvy, Betty Lair, Violet Sibley, Virginia Jones, Eleanor Esplin, Zelina Kienholz, Helen Montague, Margaret Kestler, Ethel Van Liew, Marie Schinzel, Cora Hughart, Mary Stimpert and Grace Kirkpatrick.

RECREATION

This year, as last, ping pong was the favorite during recreation hour which was held every Monday after school beginning Nov. 9. Since cold weather had limited outdoor activities, recreation hour was greeted with an unusual response this year, the average attendance during the latter part of the semester being between 200 and 250 students.

As a result of a ping pong tournament held among the students, a team was chosen to rep-

resent North Central in games with other schools. Besides ping pong, the students played anagrams, checkers, and monopoly, a new game introduced this semester. During the latter part of the term the usual checker tournament was held.

Gertrude Schoening was the Girls' League chairman for recreation hour and Richard Borton held the same position for the Boys' Federation. Mr. Ernest Hix was the faculty adviser.

GIRLS' GYM ASSISTANTS

Those girls who earned their League points in the P. E. department either are active in one or more of the various sports or spend part of their time each week in helping Miss Elsa Pinkham and Miss Catherine Ditebrandt in the girls' gym department.

Margaret Kestler, the head of this department, has been active in sports ever since she entered North Central, and last semester was student assistant in the department. She ably directed her various committees who did their work in an excellent manner. Margaret is a Senior B and will probably be very active in sports next semester.

BOYS' DANCING CLASSES

This semester Miss Elsa Pinkham conducted social dancing classes in which she taught the boys the correct etiquette for dances and the fundamental steps for all social dancing.

The girls received much of the same instructions in their various gym classes, and many of the more experienced dancers helped Miss Pinkham by acting as partners for the boys. Jean Travis was student chairman, assisted by Marjorie Hanson, Grace Pentz and Beverly McDonald.

Critic: You sure have a lot of bum jokes in this paper.

Ye Editor: Oh I don't know; I threw some of them in the fire and it just roared.

Oily to bed

And oily to rise,

Such is the life

Of the garage guys.

To operetta students:

It's a great life if you don't waken.

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CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from page 83)

and Clark. Sinett of the Tigers crossed the line in sixth position. Mel Goldsmith, brother to Theron, and a runner expected to make a good showing in the event was injured prior to the meet and was unable to compete. The same was true of Orv Lopp, North Central speedster, who won the race last year.

The time for the race was 7:10.5, two seconds short of the record for this event. Time last year was 7:25.

First eleven runners and the position in which they finished were: Wade, L. C.; Goldsmith, N. C.; Nicholson, L. C.; Meyers, L. C.; Gaylord, L. C.; Sinett, L. C.; Anderson, N.C.; Mathew, L. C.; Morgan, N. C.; Schwarz, N. C.; Snedden, N. C.

INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY

Theron and Melvin Goldsmith, brothers, breezed across the finish line at the same instant in interclass cross country on Tuesday, Oct. 20, over the Mission course. Time for the race was 7:43 over a mile and a half. Both boys are juniors.

The annual trek was dominated by juniors

BURGAN'S

Money Saving Stores



and sophomores. J. Wesley Taylor, coach of this activity, stated that time for the race was as good as could be expected, and also that it was very extraordinary for such a long race to end in a dead heat, made more strange by the fact that the tie for first was between brothers. Six juniors and six sophomores finished among the first twenty. The first ten finished in the following order:

1—Theron Goldsmith and Melvin Goldsmith, juniors; 2—George Anderson, junior; 3—Darwin Morgan, senior; 4—Charles Moore, sophomore; 5—Fred Schwartz, junior; 6—Angus Snedden, senior; 7—Ralph Fruin, junior; 8—Ralph Lissy, freshman; Darrold Miller, sophomore; 10—Bob Johnson, sophomore.

NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY

Charles Moore, sophomore A, broke the tape first in the annual novice race over the Stevens-York course, Monday, Oct. 12. His time was 5:58. Darwin Morgan, senior B raced across in second, and Bob Johnson, sophomore B, and Fred Schwartz, junior B, won third and fourth places respectively.

This race is for cross country men who have never won a letter in that sport. A fine

Congratulations Graduates!



Congratulations!

to the

January Graduating Class

BROADVIEW DAIRY COMPANY

turnout was on hand for the race, and lower classmen dominated the first 12 places.

The course for this race starts at the east entrance of the building and goes north on Stevens to York and back. C. E. Frazier was starter and timer for the grind. Manager for the squad was Jimmy Ryan. J. Wesley Taylor directs the sport.

AND THREW IT OUT THE WINDOW

She bent over, a sharp knife grasped in her trembling hand. Tears formed in her eyes as she leaned closer and the knife all but reached its unconscious victim. Closer—closer—suddenly the woman straightened her back. With tears streaming down her cheeks she moaned, "I can't do it, I can't do it," and threw the pan of half peeled onions out the window.

Mr. Hix: You say you have found the connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom?

Billie Stearns: Yes.

Hix: Well, what is it?

Billie: Stew!

Would you say that tallness and shortness were merely a matter of feet?



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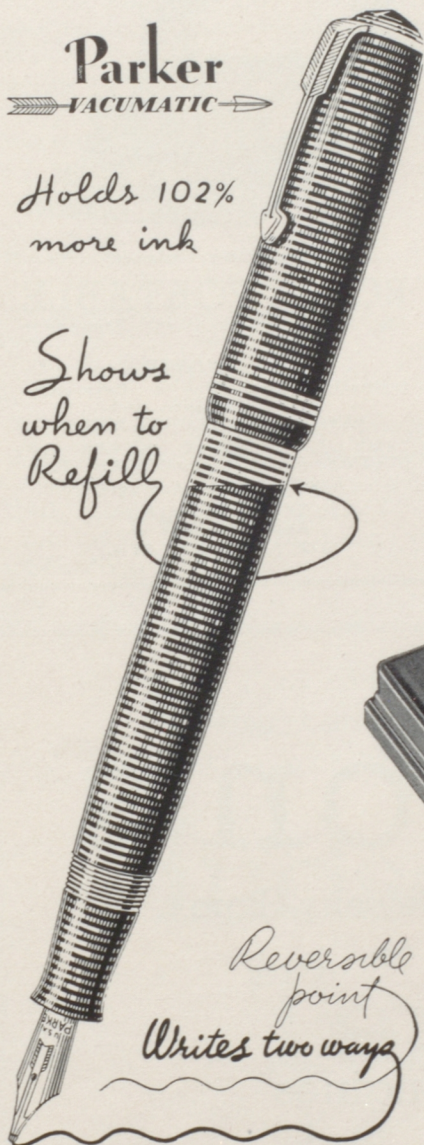
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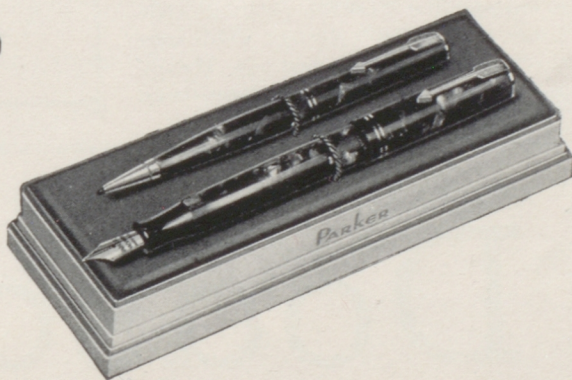
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\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Graham's Fountain Pen Headquarters

THE NORTH CENTRAL NEWS

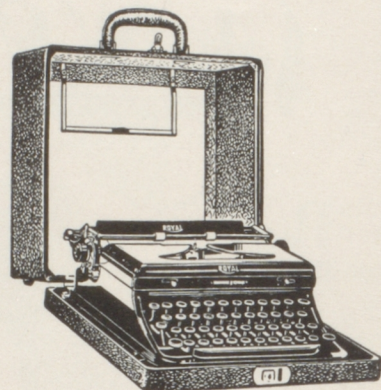
(Continued from page 62)

Circulation Manager Jack Love
 Bookkeeper Lester Hanson
 Collections
 Wright Dearborn, Bob Chatterton
 Business Adviser Ernest E. Green

The North Central News, one of the most outstanding and successful of school projects, began its publications September 25, 1917, under the direction of Ernest E. Green, who is now business adviser and head of the North Central print shop. At that time the paper was a five column monthly issue. Later the size was changed to its present form, a seven column paper, and is now issued every week.

The News has done much towards keeping North Central up to the standard it has attained. By lending itself to every worthwhile school interest, such as the class play, operetta and all athletics, it helps to arouse interest to a greater degree.

This semester the staff has published eighteen issues of The News, two of which were special editions including an eight page Thanksgiving football issue and a Christmas issue.



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FEATURE

Gruen --- Longines

Hamilton --- Elgin

WATCHES

For 49 Years George R. Dodson, Inc. Have Sold Reliable
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Tradition is observed each year when the last edition of the semester is edited by the News I writers.

The News is proud of its high standards and has often received honors in contests. Its first honor was an All-American rating in a national contest sponsored by the Central Interscholastic Press association. Other honors were received in contests sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary Journalistic society of the University of Washington and the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

—◆—
AFTER THANKSGIVING
—◆—

"The preacher says we are made of dust,"

Said little Johnney Blake.

"I've eaten too much dinner—

And—

Gee whiz, but dust can ache."

—◆—
Jack Scriven: I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of breakfast food and was sampling it when—

Evelyn Carlson: Yes, yes, go on.

Jack: —when I woke up and found a corner of the mattress gone.

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Looking at the Holders of 40 A. A. A. Records
for Power and Endurance

Hudson and Terraplane

At Your Nearest Dealer, or

**TRANSPORT MOTOR
COMPANY**

(Northwest Distributors)

SPRAGUE AT MADISON

SPOKANE

A FALSE REPORT

Customer: I don't want to buy your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them.

Grocer: That ain't so; why the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

Mr. Freed: I see you are letting your small son, Jack, drive the car now.

Mr. Frazier: Oh sure, we figure he is too young and careless to be trusted as a pedestrian.

Clarence Howard: It's a great old world after all, isn't it?

Walter Hunt: Yeh, but the worst of it is, there's mighty few of us that will get out alive.

Jim Ferguson: Will you please explain to me the difference between shillings and pence?

L. Ferrante: You can walk down the street without shillings.

Mr. Metler to young son, Larry, when he was sucking his thumb: Say, son, don't bite that thumb off. You'll need it some day when you're old enough to travel.

Guaranteed Specialized Check-
Chart Lubrication

Washington
Service Station

GAS
OIL
TIRES

Washington and Indiana

For Almost a Quarter of a Century, the name

Nelson

Spokane

Has Been a Mark of DISTINCTION in All Branches of
PHOTOGRAPHY

FINE PORTRAITS
and COMMERCIAL

Studio at 824 Riverside Ave.

A DEFENSE OF EGOTISM

A man should blow his own big horn;
This right must not be mooted,
For if he does not blow his own horn,
The same will not be tooted.

OH, BUT THOSE BISCUITS

Betty Stuart: It looks like a storm; you had better stay for dinner.

Jack Love: Oh, thanks, but I don't think it is bad enough for that.

Ray Forrester: When I look at you, it sets my brain on fire.

Jerry Stenberg: I thought I smelled wood burning.

Found—

Roll of five-dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the entrance to the main building.

Harold Thompson: This is a great car; it will go 150 miles without filling the tank.

Nettie Roe: Gee I wonder how far it would go if you put some gas in it?

"Your Home Should Come First"



REMEMBER

We Have Everything to
Make It Comfortable



Symmes Upstairs Furniture Store

POST AND MAIN

RIV. 2275

THE NEW
1937

Plymouth

is only

\$729.50

AT

Riegel Bros.

FIRST AND ADAMS
SPOKANE

Pay Less DRUG STORE

.....

Drugs
Toiletries
Sundries

.....

W. 602 Riverside

I'LL BET YOU

History records no instance of a girl falling in love with a man while watching him eat corn on the cob.

Ben Blenner: I'm off that girl. She insulted me.

Virgil Graff: How's that?

Ben: She asked me if I danced.

Virg: What's insulting about that?

Ben: I was dancing with her when she asked me.

Stan Stevens: Mary Elaine Francis hit me with a tomato the other night.

Harold Lamberson: A tomato can't hurt you.

Stan: This one was in the can.

Don Bean: What do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?

Bud Jones: A teacher.

Carol Patz: That candy certainly looks good.

John Devlin: Let's stand here and look at it for awhile.

FULLER PAINTS

"They Last"

Tried and Tested
The Most Economical
See Your Neighbor Dealer
There Is One Near You

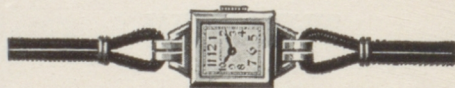
Wraight's STORE

Features---

Formals
For
Graduation

\$5⁹⁵

and up



at Sartori & Wolff

you may be sure that each patron is met with a hospitality that is not measured by the size of the purchase.

Dependable

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
at the Lowest Prices



Sartori & Wolff

Makers of Fine Jewelry

N. 10 WALL ST.

on the east side of Wall between
Riverside and Sprague.

SO IT SAYS

It has been said that if you exercise any part of your body long enough, it will become enlarged.

Why don't more senior A girls look like Joe E. Brown?

Ben Thompson: Why is Miss McKenna sore at you?

Claude Adams: Well, she says to me, 'What is a headline?' So I says to her, 'It's a bunch of words, isn't it?' So she says, 'Don't ask me, I'm asking you.' So I says, I don't know either, teacher.

Harry Goudge: I do hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice.

Ina Mae Gleason: I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping on and off that aggravates me.

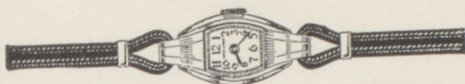
Doris Elder (in gym class): How do you halt?

Helena Hamilton: Well you take the foot that is behind and place it beside the foot in the air and stop.



MAKE IT A
Diamond
Ring

OR A



Watch Graduation
THIS YEAR

See the Beautiful New Hamiltons,
Elgins and Bulovas

A Large Assortment to Choose From
See Them Now at

**GLASCOCK &
MILBERG**
WATCHMAKERS

Jewelers and Opticians
500 Riverside Avenue
Spokane, Washington

New Term Classes

for High School Graduates...Enter Feb. 1-8-15



Enlarged, Daylight Machine Accounting Department



HOWARD AT FIRST AVE.

KINMAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

*Tuition refunded any time during
first month if you are not satisfied!*

GET A HORSE

Dorothy Patz: These shoes I bought from you are too flimsy to walk in.

Shoe Clerk: We don't pretend to cater to pedestrians.

FOUR AGES OF HAIR

Bald
Fuzz
Is
Was

Stealthily he crept toward her, She, unaware of the danger, worked on. Closer and closer he came, his eyes wide and cruel. Then he crashed her into a pulp. "Darn these spiders," he said, "they give me the creeps."

Recently when Phyllis Greene received a letter from Seattle with XX at the bottom, she nearly blew up.

Don't tell anybody, but she thought she was getting the double-cross.

Speaking of dumbness—Jeanne Cassels thinks "it" is a pronoun.

Madam MAJER'S



Buttons, Reweaving, Hem-
stitching, Mending, Dress-
making, Button Holes.

607 HYDE BLDG.

SAVINGS

Banks find savings a problem these days. It is difficult to find suitable investments which will yield enough to cover expenses and allow interest to depositors.

However, we have always encouraged saving, because we believe it is a good thing for the people of this community to set aside a part of their earnings for future spending and to build up a reserve fund for any emergency.

Security State Bank

OF SPOKANE

By a consensus of opinion of the editorial staff of the Tamarack,

SHE'S THE TOPS AS TO:

Hair	Leah Cabbage
Eyes	Helen Jean Anderson
Eyelashes	Doris Elder
Complexion	Evelyn Carlson
Profile	Dorothy Patz
Smile	Virginia Kincaid
Personality	Betty Stuart
Sense of Humor	Lois McCannon
Poise	Ila Morgan
Teeth	Billie Stearns
Dramatic Ability	Elsie Zeider
Scholastic Ability	Jean Partridge

HE'S THE TOPS AS TO:

Hair	Bill Maniatis
Eyes	Laurence Ferrante
Eyelashes	Bud Jones
Athletic Ability	Archie Rehn
Profile	Virgil Graff
Smile	Theron Neville
Personality	Jack Frazier
Sense of Humor	Jack Scriven
Poise	Ben Blenner
Oratorical Ability	Jack Love
Teeth	Ray Forrester
Scholastic Ability	Harold Thompson

Miss Maltby: Can you make a sentence with the word 'statute' in it?

Romaine Pearson: Yes, ma'am.

Miss Maltby: All right; what is it?

Romaine: The other night when I came home, mother said, 'Statute, Romaine?'

Dentist: Where is that aching tooth, now?

Jerry Rhea (theater usher): Balcony, first row to the right.

There was a girl in the senior class that looked good enough to eat—and did she!

Ward Barnes (to father): Dad, I shall marry grandma when I grow up.

His father: Do you think I'm going to let you marry my mother?

Ward: Well, you married mine.

Sweet young thing (Alita Waterrud): I'm really no golfer; I don't even know which end of the caddy to hit the ball with.

Ruth Bloom: Why don't you like my father?

Rudy Bradshaw: His feet made such an awful impression on me.

GOOD---

LUMBER and COAL ---QUICK

We always appreciate patronage from North Central students, alumni, and their parents.

*A North Side
Institution*

Broadway 2121

Monroe Street
Lumber Co.

N. 1126 Monroe Street

Duthie Seed Co.

510 MAIN AVE.

R. W. NEVILLE, Mgr.

Spokane, Wash.

The story goes that all the enterprising reporters from the newsroom have moved next door to the boiler factory so they will feel at home at night.

Dorothy Patz: I'm going to buy a book.

Mrs. Patz: A book?

Dot: Yes, the boy friend bought me a reading lamp.

Why is it in the bus we miss

The people

sit like this

But in the bus we finally catch,

We all crowd up like this?

Bill Wyse: Be a good sport, pay your Federation dues with a smile.

Harold Thompson: I'd like to, very much, but they insist on cash.

The end of a fish story by P. H. Neuman: So then I jumped off a 50-story skyscraper, but I wasn't hurt because I landed in a safety zone.

"Something is preying on my mind."

"Never mind, it will soon die of starvation."

"We Care for Your Comfort"

ICE

For Summer

COAL

For Winter

Diamond
ICE & FUEL CO.

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C. A. GRAHAM, Pres.

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FINEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY, WE
SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

=

Myer Studio

Main 4981

523 Eagle Building

Frank Crowe: Would you accept a pet monkey?

Elsie Hultgren: I'll have to ask father. This is so sudden.

He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her nose with his toes;
But then he was but a mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge of her nose.

Woody Nord: Who's your favorite author?
Evelyn Majer: My father.
Wood: What did he write?
Eve: Checks.

Innocent Freshman: Did a lion really bite you?

Jim (Tarzan) Ferguson: Yeh, but he got well.

They say you can always tell a lady by her clothes—

But you can always tell a gentleman by his "get-up" in a crowded bus.

Miss Evans: I want the life of Caesar.

Miss Bacon: You are a little too late. Brutus beat you to it.

AGENT FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Graduating Class of
January, 1937

Congratulations

We Wish You Happiness and Success

MONROE
Hardware
Company

Monroe St. at N. W. Boulevard
Broadway 1611

Perfect Work Needs Perfect Tools

This is why Red Bird Tea Towels are used by
discriminating women everywhere.
They dry dishes and polish glassware easily,
quickly and without lint.



For Sale in Stores

Spokane Toilet Supply Co.

La Verne Anderson: Will you really marry me? I can hardly believe my ears.

Miss Mercedes Warren: Why, yes, I always make my own clothes and as we are both the same height, you will come in very handy when I am cutting and fitting.

They were having a chocolate malted when her straw broke. Says Elsie Zieder to the clerk: "My sucker is broke."

"Gosh ding it," says Jerry Kimball, "how did you guess it?"

Neva B. Wiley: You can't sleep in my class, young man.

Don Endicott: I know it, I know it. I've been trying for the last half hour.

We finally found out why so many girls are trying to buy hydrogen—

They heard in Mr. Hix's chemistry class that it is a good reducing agent.

Tramps used to cook coffee in tin cans—now North Central students drive them to school.

Love is a race usually resulting in a tie.

Congratulations

to the Graduating Class
of January, 1937



J. C. Penney Co.

Post and Riverside



Spokane's
Downtown Shopping Center

Employers Laud Northwestern Business University

"We have had seven or eight excellent employees who were trained at Northwestern. Your teachers produce first-class office workers. We will most assuredly call upon Northwestern again whenever we are in need of office help."

SPOKANE RADIO
COMPANY
SOUTH 317 HOWARD STREET
(Near L. C. H. S.)



"We have found graduates of your school to be efficient and thoroughly trained workers. We have several employed in our organization at the present time, and we feel that they are above the average."

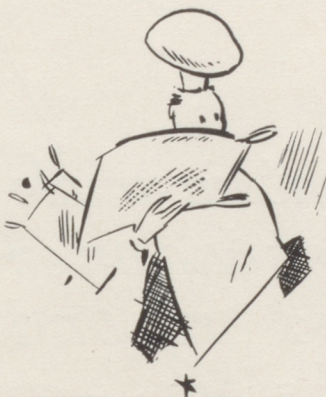
BROWN-JOHNSTON
WHOLESALE CO.

South 317 Howard Street



Silver Loaf Bakers
Work day and night
To make scrumptious things
For your delight!

For better breads
And pastry sweet,
Ask for Silver Loaf
Daily treats.



Slowly baked
With electric heat,
They are the grandest
Things to eat.

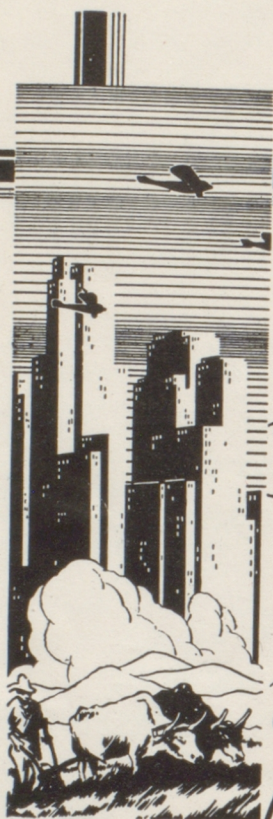
Listen in . . . Two Silver Loaf Features

Exciting Round the World Flight; The Adventures of
Bill, Mack and Jimmy---5:15 Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday, Friday . . . KGA.

Silver Loaf Roving Hill Billy---4:00 daily (except
Sunday) KHQ.

SILVER LOAF

BAKING COMPANY



*So that You
need not guess*

*We maintain ample
equipment and an ex-
perienced art and
mechanical staff —
So that our patrons
need leave nothing to
chance*

**THE
SPOKANE AMERICAN
ENGRAVING COMPANY**
Established 1904

Autographs

Dear Carol,
I surely have
enjoyed being able
to sit next to you in
Biology class and other
classes. We together in other
classes have lots of luck and
you have had a lot of
happiness as you go on through
life.
Your friend,
Mary Valentine (the
girl that is always bother-
ing you in Biol. II)

Autographs

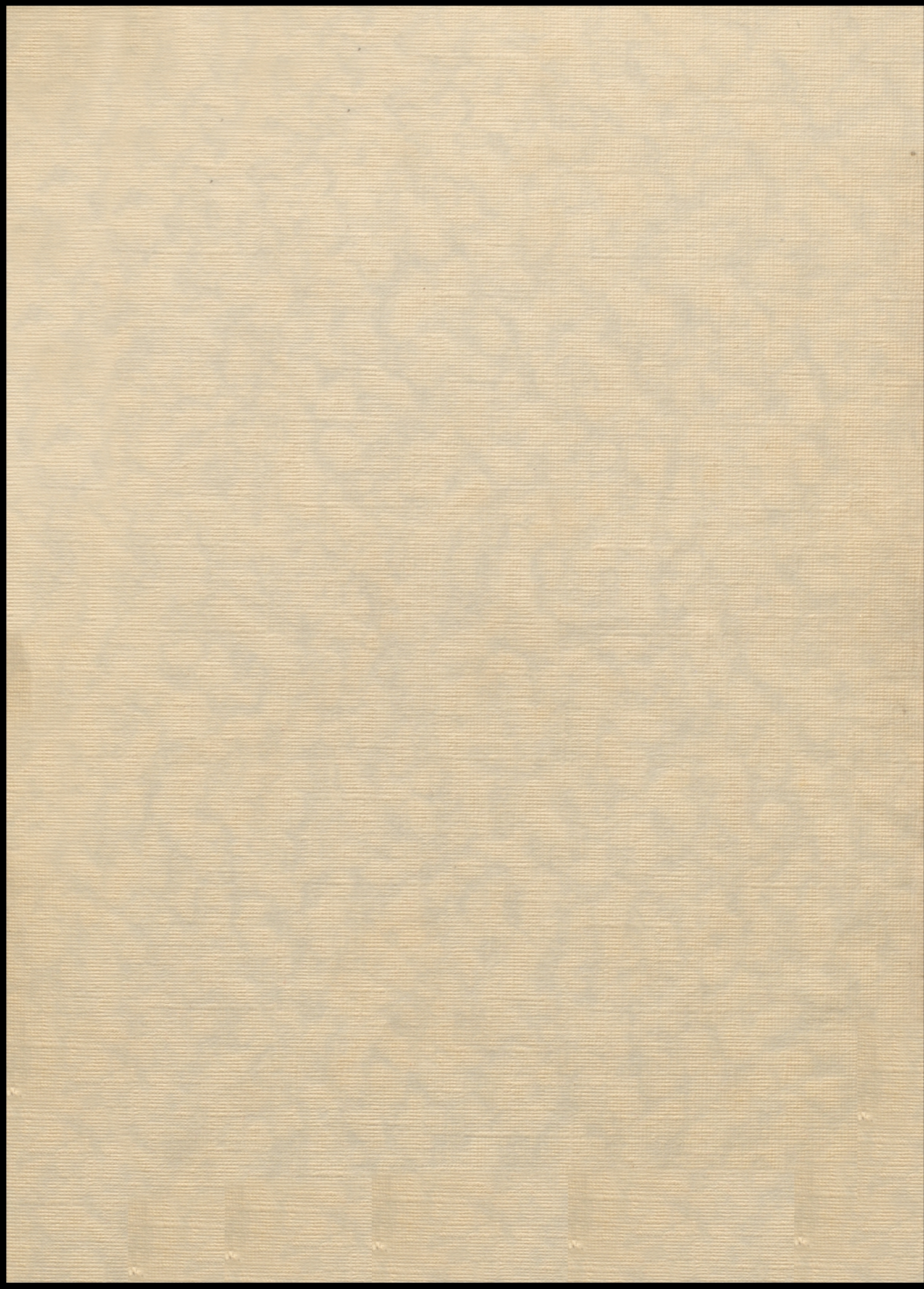
Autographs

Dear Carol:

There's wishing
a cute girl lots of
luck, happiness, & success.
There's hoping I'll get
to know you better.

sincerely,

Mary Jane McBride



DOWNTOWN

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